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Sample Lines
French
Willow
Furniture

Two sample lines
on sale to-day.
About 400 pieces,
all alike, although
ornaments include:

Magazine stands
large chairs
large tables
teaching chairs
chaises longues
vermieres
small tables
Work baskets
small chairs
Javenports
Rockers
Deals
Couches and sofas
Settees
Tea wagons
Lounge

Finished in "natural"
or green, mahogany,
ivory, baronial
own or white enamel.
Specially priced, ac-
cording to the piece—
\$0, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50,
\$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50,
\$11.50, \$12.50 and up to
\$15.00.

Second Floor, North.

The Paper Consists of Two
Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION.
Over 500,000 Sunday.
Over 350,000 Daily.
Over 500,000 Daily.

VOLUME LXXVI—NO. 86, C.

BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1917.—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. EASTERN TWO CENTS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

FINAL
EDITION

BRITISH WIN BIG BATTLE

U.S. MAPS OUT FIRST YEAR OF WAR PROGRAM

Naval and Financial Aid to Allies Chief Part of the Plan.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., April 9.—(Special.)—The United States and the entire world have reached a complete agreement on the plan of cooperation that will be followed during the first year of the joint war on Germany.

A commission of American naval officers is now on the way to the United States to advise the American government on the patrol of the waters of the Atlantic which is to be taken over by the United States navy.

ARMY AID FIRST YEAR.
The understanding reached with the British government for American assistance in the war during the first year to this date.

RAISE ARMY OF MILLION.
The raising and training of an army of 1,000,000 men, a part or all of which will be sent to Europe if the war lasts more than a year longer.

PREPARATIONS RUSHED.
The administration is now engaged in the work of setting all of these activities on a war basis.

EMERGENCY AID TO RUSSIA.
The assistance which the United States is to render Russia is of an emergency character.

THE CHICAGO ADVERTISING SCORE
In the week ending April 8th, 1917, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising:

Morning and Sunday Papers
The Tribune 1,217.82 columns
The Herald 527.14 columns
The Examiner 542.50 columns

Total, 3 morning and Sunday papers 2,307.46 columns
Evening Papers
The Daily News 984.57 columns
The Journal 411.63 columns
The Post 256.59 columns

Total, 4 evening papers 1,652.79 columns
Advertisements printed in other papers not accepted by The Tribune 113.50 columns
The Tribune led for the week, printing more advertising than the other morning papers combined, 279 more than the first evening paper, and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

ASSERTS PUBLIC WILL BE EAGER FOR BOND ISSUE

McAdoo Tells What U. S. Should Do to Win Great War.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., April 9.—(Special.)—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is confident the American public will subscribe eagerly to the \$5,000,000,000 war bond issue which congress has been asked to authorize.

Will Ask \$5,000,000,000 Issue.
"The administration will ask congress," Secretary McAdoo said in his statement, "for authority to issue \$5,000,000,000 of government bonds to meet the situation created by the war with Germany. The proposed bonds will be exempt from taxation and bear interest, probably at 5 1/2 per cent. Two billion dollars of these bonds will be required to finance, in part, the expenditures involved in the proper organization and operation of the army and navy and the conduct of the war generally."

Big Loan to the Allies.
"Three billion dollars of the proposed issue of bonds should be used to supply credit to the governments making common cause with us against Germany to enable them to secure essential supplies in the United States and carry on the war with increased effect."

Many Offers of Aid.
"So many offers have been received from bankers, organizations, and individuals offering their services and facilities in placing the bonds at the disposal of the public that it has been impossible for me to make personal acknowledgments and express my deep appreciation and gratification at this genuine manifestation of patriotic interest in the efforts to finance the war."

Mr. McAdoo also announced he would "take the benefit of the counsel of the most experienced bankers and investors of the country as to the best means of making the offer a pronounced success."

J. P. Morgan, in Washington on other business for a few hours, called on Mr. McAdoo. The bond issue was discussed incidentally, it was said, and Mr. Morgan remarked that he thought the country was ready for it.

(Continued on page 3, column 4.)

ARMOUR URGES U.S. SAVE EARTH FROM FAMINE

Wants Meatless Days, Price Control, and Titled Farm Output.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.
"If immediate and radical steps are not taken to increase and conserve the food supply of the United States," said J. Ogden Armour yesterday, "this country will find itself next fall and winter in as bad a state, so far as food is concerned, as any of the warring nations of Europe."

Food Preparedness.
"With full recognition of the fact that we are facing the most critical days in our national history, I say that the question of food supply is the most pressing and important before us. From a purely war standpoint, even food preparedness seems to me quite as important and more pressing than military preparedness."

\$1.50 FOR WHEAT.
"Because the time is so short and the situation so dangerous I favor government supervision and control of food production and food prices. They have been forced to come to that in Europe. Let us do it before we are compelled to do so."

Let the government, say, guarantee to the farmer a minimum price of \$1.50 a bushel for all the wheat he can raise. It would be a perfectly safe thing to do. It would not cost the government a cent.

NO FIGHT FOR PROFITS.
"These are radical suggestions. But this is an emergency which nothing but radical remedies will meet. There will be objections from individuals and firms whose profits would be cut, but in the present situation the individual will have to suffer, so long as benefit to the mass of the people results."

"Everybody must help. No acre of fertile land should be left idle. Every acre of our Lake Forest farm will be either cultivated this year for the raising of crops or will be devoted to the raising of cattle and sheep."

(Continued on page 10, column 2.)

CAR CRASH GIVES HUSBAND \$600,000 AND A NEW WIFE

Death Clears Tangle of Romances and Broken Home.

James Watson has been swept into the fortune of the wife he deserted, and has called quits with justice by marrying the woman who was "in the way."

Here is the story:
In 1905 James Watson, with Miss Anna Haddock, a nurse, fled from the little town of Wigan, England, leaving his wife and baby behind. At the same time Mrs. Watson disappeared. It is said, with another man.

Meets Brother Here.
Watson came to America, and later to Chicago, where he entered the real estate business. Here by accident he met his brother, Arthur, who was destitute. Watson took him into his home and found him a job. Arthur later entered the real estate business as his competitor.

At the outbreak of the war in Europe Watson took up a subscription for the widows and orphans of Wigan. On the day it was to be sent he became ill. The other members of the committee enclosed with the money a note telling of Watson's efforts in raising it. The message was printed in English newspapers with his Chicago address. His wife saw it and wrote.

Wife Returns to \$600,000.
In the correspondence that followed she wrote him that she had been married to a wealthy Englishman. Watson made a trip to England in December, 1915. He found that she was still married. While he was there the man whom Mrs. Watson had mentioned in her letters died, leaving her beneficiary of his estate, valued at \$600,000.

Both returned to America, Watson renting a home for his next door to that of his common law wife and three children. Bitter quarrels followed between the two women. In January, 1916, their animosity reached a climax in the visit of a patrol wagon to Watson's home at 1011 Harper avenue.

Mrs. Watson agreed on a reconciliation if her husband would promise to abandon Miss Haddock and adopt her children. Watson refused. His wife retaliated by charging him with obtaining his naturalization papers by fraud. Federal proceedings were quashed when Watson agreed to abdicate his rights as an American citizen and resume his original status as an Englishman.

Warrants Issued.
Then followed the arrest of Miss Haddock on complaint of Mrs. Watson. The charges of improper relations were dropped when the judge refused to try her case without involving the man. Another vain attempt at a reconciliation, and Mrs. Watson obtained warrants for the arrest of both.

That was on March 6 of this year. The cases were continued.
A few days later Mrs. Watson's attorneys began suit for separate maintenance. On March 30 she made a new will, cutting off her husband and substituting as beneficiary her son.

Mrs. Watson was too busy to sign the will that day. She told her attorneys she would see to it the next day.
That next day she was killed in an automobile accident. Her husband and child were seriously injured. His wife and child were killed. Watson escaped. Because his citizenship was revoked Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson's estate. Otherwise, under the English laws, the estate, which is \$600,000, would descend to his son. So, all charges against him being dismissed, he is free.

On April 2 Watson became administrator.
On April 3 he buried his wife.
On April 4 he married Miss Haddock. And it is said that he plans suit against the railroad for damages.

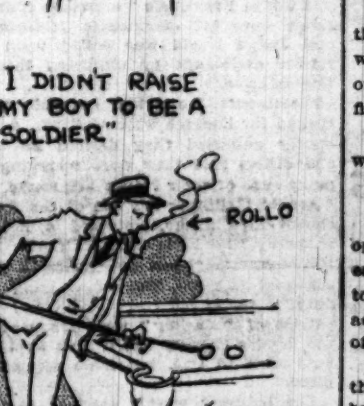
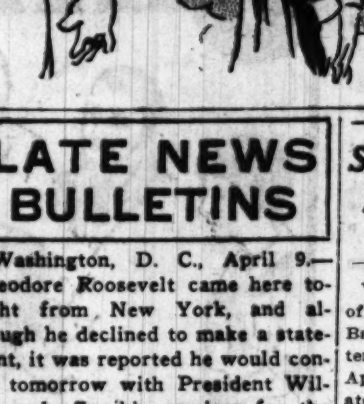
Dorothy Hackett to Wed Evanston Cavalryman

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Hackett of 5452 Hyde Park boulevard, to Capt. John Holabird of the First Illinois cavalry was announced yesterday. Mr. Holabird is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Holabird of 1500 Oak avenue, Evanston. Miss Hackett's father is music critic of the Chicago Evening Post.

From Asheville, N. C., comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Evelyn Hamilton, daughter of the late O. C. Hamilton of Chicago, to John Anne Hinchman, president of the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

SOME UNDESIRABLE CITIZENS

(Copyright, 1917, By John T. McQuinn.)



GERMANS STILL WORK FOR PEACE WITH RUSSIANS

COPENHAGEN, via London, April 8.—In the midst of the interest in America's own preparations for participation in the war and impending German and allied offensives in the west it would be wise not to lose sight of the fact that the Germans, particularly the Socialists, are working industriously toward peace with Russia and have not lost hope of success despite the discouraging pronouncements coming from Petrograd of a war to a victorious end.

It is announced in Berlin that the Socialist leader, Philipp Scheidemann, head of the majority Socialists in the Reichstag and a politician close to the chancellor, has left on "a mission."

The nature of this mission is not specified, but there is reason to assume that, as a well-known Russo-German Socialist, known by the pen name of "Furva," also came aboard just after the conference of the Socialists, which was called to consider the possibilities of the Russian situation, Herr Scheidemann's mission involves an attempt to open communication with the Russian Socialists and Social Revolutionists who favor an immediate peace.

It is said the German government has given its support to the endeavor by an assurance that no general offensive on the Russian front will be undertaken for the time being in order not to interfere with attempts at fraternization, the army leaders probably considering that the recent drive against the Stock bridgehead had only a local bearing.

ABUSING FLAG TO BE PUNISHED

Washington, D. C., April 9.—Warning against desecration of the American flag by aliens was issued today by the department of justice as follows:
"Any alien enemy bearing down, mutilating, abusing or desecrating the United States flag in any way will be regarded as a danger to the public peace or safety within the meaning of regulation 15 of the proclamation of the president, issued April 8, 1917, and will be subject to summary arrest and confinement."

MENOCAL WINS ORIENTE VOTES

HAVANA, April 9.—In the partial presidential election held in the province of Oriente today as a result of charges of fraud in the regular election held some time ago, President Menocal was victorious over Dr. Alfredo Zayas, the Liberal candidate. President Menocal thus far has 56 electoral votes, as against 44 for Dr. Zayas.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Washington, D. C., April 9.—Theodore Roosevelt came here tonight from New York, and although he declined to make a statement, it was reported he would confer tomorrow with President Wilson and offer his services for the war.

New Orleans, La., April 9.—Club women of the United States 2,500,000 strong will perform any necessary duties to help the nation in the present crisis, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles, president of the Central Federation of Women's Clubs, declared in an address at the opening session of the biennial council here tonight.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 9.—Francis Scott Key Deuber, 16 years old, a great-grandson of the author of "The Star Spangled Banner," was accepted in the United States marine corps today.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1917.
Sunrise, 6:17; sunset, 6:35. Moonrise, 10:37 p. m.
Chicago and vicinity—Fair and warmer.
Tuesday: Wednesday probably showers; fresh southeast to south winds.
Illinois—Fair and warmer; Tuesday probably showers; warmer in southeast portion.
Indiana, Ohio, Upper and Lower Michigan—Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday, rising temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)
Maximum, noon 56
Minimum, 5 a. m. 31
5 a. m. 32 11 a. m. 35 7 p. m. 34
8 a. m. 33 2 p. m. 38 9 p. m. 32
6 a. m. 31 10 a. m. 36 6 p. m. 30
7 a. m. 33 3 p. m. 35 11 p. m. 28
8 a. m. 35 4 p. m. 34 Midnight 27
9 a. m. 36 5 p. m. 33 1 a. m. 25
10 a. m. 38 6 p. m. 32 2 a. m. 23

Mean temperature, 34; normal for the day, 43. Dewpoint, 54; Jan. 1, 50. Wind, N.; maximum velocity, 16 miles an hour at 7:45 a. m.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.
Temp. Wind. P. m. High. Low. Clear.
New York 30 35 32 Clear
Boston 40 45 38 Clear
Washington 38 40 32 Clear
St. Paul 46 50 32 Clear

SCHULZE'S SONS LIEUTENANTS IN AMERICAN ARMY

Walter H. Schulze, 25 years old, son of Paul Schulze, president of the Schulze Baking company, will become a lieutenant in the United States army on April 20, on which date he will be graduated from West Point.

Paul Schulze Jr., 21, brother of Walter, is a lieutenant in Battery A, Yale field artillery, part of the national guard of Connecticut.

"I am proud of my boys," said Mr. Schulze. "They have been brought up to love and honor and, if necessary, to die for the flag that stands for freedom."

Samuel H. Bradbury Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Bradbury of Waukegan, has had both his graduation from West Point military academy and his wedding hurried by the war. Both were set for June, the wedding to follow soon after his graduation.

THE WAR WITH GERMANY

United States maps out first year of its war program; naval and financial aid chief plan. Austria breaks with United States; ambassadors of both countries recalled.

American steamer Seward sunk by German submarine in Mediterranean. Crew is saved.

Bill in senate raises rank of all generals and abolishes office of brigadier. Wilson brings pressure to bear on Representative Dent, who continues fight on conscription.

CAPTURE 5,800 GERMANS AND TWELVE TOWNS

Vimy Ridge Seized by Canadians—May Recover Great Coal Fields.

(By the Associated Press.)
WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, via London, April 9.—The war on the western front, which has been moving more rapidly in the last five weeks, broke into full swing today. Widespread attacks that they have been making in the sector of the Somme, the British struck further north, and in a series of assaults on a twelve mile front, with Arras as the pivotal point, they drove the Germans from scores of important positions, penetrated far into the German line, and inflicted heavy casualties.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon more than 5,800 prisoners were in the barbed wire "cages" or compounds. Many others were coming back through the fighting lines.

In all twelve towns and villages were captured.

SEIZURE FAMOUS VIMY RIDGE.
The heaviest fighting today developed along a line a few miles south-east of Arras, in a northerly direction, to the neighborhood of Lens, but the actions extended far in the direction of St. Quentin.

In the territory captured today was the famous Vimy ridge, which had been fought for time and time again ever since the war was ten months old. The French had fought valiantly in an endeavor to wrest this strategic ground from the Germans, the battles costing both belligerents untold casualties.

Back of the northern end of Vimy ridge lies the principal coal fields of France, which are still in German hands.

WON BY CANADIANS.
The fighting on Vimy ridge today was carried out by the Canadians, who had retained a footing on the ridge all winter, but always higher up was the enemy. On either side of the Canadians were English and Scottish battalions, and in today's battle there was glory enough for all.

The irrepressible "tanks" also shared in the honors of the successful assault. One position captured to the northeast of Arras was a sort of labyrinth of trenches enmeshed in multiple bands of wire, called "the Harp" because of its shape. Prisoners had proclaimed this point practically unassailable, but sweeping over it today, the British took within it nearly a thousand prisoners, and they captured also during the day three German battalion commanders, who compare in rank with a colonel in the British army. The Canadians took 3,000 prisoners.

JOE TAKEN BY SURPRISE.
It was said everywhere along the attacking line that the Germans appeared to have been taken by surprise and only in a few instances did they put up a strong fight. One reason for this was that they had been fairly dazed by the British artillery fire of the last few days.

From the high ground overlooking Arras a panoramic view for many miles of the British attack was presented. The concentration of guns for this operation probably was the greatest for a given amount of front since the war began. Almost countless guns had taken part in the bombardment since the beginning, but it was not until last night that many masked batteries joined in the grim chorus.

Approaching the battlefield well before dawn, the reflection of the gun flashes against the low hanging clouds gave the inevitable impression of a continuous play of sheet lightning along the horizon. But when this wonderful night picture of modern warfare came into full view it seemed as if suddenly one stood on the brink of an overwhelming triumph.

RELINCH COMES SUDDENLY.
Looking down into the valley, tangles of flame could be seen flashing from hundreds upon hundreds of gun mounds. The so many white hot sparks of flame. The guns were playing upon the ridges lying up in the distance enveloped in dark mists, upon which lay the German lines. There was as yet no alarm.

left over from the abundant storms of March.

The storm delayed the coming of dawn to such an extent that it was still dark when the moment for the British attack arrived. Then, as if the myriad of guns had been synchronized to the tick of a watch, they broke the stillness with a volcanic roar. The earth trembled from the shock. The lightning tongues of fire appeared to have been multiplied a hundredfold.

The objective hills began to writhe under the tortures of the screaming shells. The dark profiles of the ridges, etched against the background of the grayling skies, now were more clearly defined by the high explosive missiles, which burst along the ground like flaming pots of fire. Above these in the air played the shrapnel barrage shells, breaking with giant fiery flashes and hurling their hail of death on all below.

The first volley scarcely had reached the German lines when up went the signals of distress and S. O. S. calls for assistance from their supporting artillery. Most of the distress rockets burst in great showers of golden rain; others looped high in the air and broke into flaming balls of red and green.

Flaring Path to Death.

It was difficult to realize that this was not simply a stupendous, almost supernatural, pyrotechnic spectacle arranged for the pleasure of the gods. It was more difficult still to realize that it was actual reality of war and that the thousands of flashes and quick flames playing in the dawn were funeral torches lighting the way of souls into eternity.

From the moment the great crater erupted along the horizon, the whole world seemed red. Under the glare of the exploding missiles which had been dug under the enemy lines, and out under the shells, could be seen the British soldiers trudging—trudging across No Man's Land to a hand to hand encounter with the Germans. They moved closely behind the protecting shell curtain sent up by their guns.

Advance of Men Slow.

As this barrier fire moved forward the men kept pace. It will ever be an amazing feature of this war the absolutely cold valor with which the men went into action. Never did shouting or the impulsive rush to victory—just a slow, deliberate trudge, not more than two or three men grouped, and each silent, with his own thoughts, until actual fighting with the hitherto unseen foe began. Then it is a quick surrender, a shot or a bayonet thrust, and the attacking wave moves on.

The coming of day changed the magic picture of night completely, and with almost naked suddenness. Now the horizon was dull, with accumulated smoke. Shells which had burst into pillars of fire by night now appeared as black fountains springing from the earth. There was an occasional flash to the shrapnel bursts, but generally they were merely as puff balls of smoke. The roar, however, was always the same. The sun broke through the clouds just before noon, as the British were breaking through the third and fourth German lines.

MUNITION BOARD TO EQUIP ARM ALL U. S. FORCES

Washington, D. C., April 9.—[Special.]—A general munitions board, to assume prompt equipment of the army and navy for war, was created today by the council of national defense and its advisory commission.

Frank A. Scott, vice president of the Warner & Swasey company of Cleveland, O., was made chairman. Civilians on the board include Chairman, Scott, are Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the raw material committee of the advisory commission; Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the industrial and munitions committee; Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, chairman of the supplies committee; and Dr. Franklin Martin of Chicago, chairman of the medical supplies committee.

The purpose of the board is to assume the prompt equipping and arming of whatever forces may be called into the service of the country.

Record Breaking Business at License Bureau Caused by War.

Both Lieut. L. M. Stevens of the navy and Lieut. Paul Davidson of the regular army recruiting stations took cognizance yesterday of the abnormally large number of applicants for marriage licenses in County Clerk Switzer's office. Each announced a recruiting officer will be at the marriage-license window today to give any of the applicants for marriage an opportunity to join the army or navy if they want to do so.

Eleven hundred and twenty-six—1,126—young men of America, their country facing the greatest crisis of all time, scrambled to the marriage license bureau yesterday and got licenses to wed. But they won't do it today.

And the reason they won't do it today is because the marriage license bureau will be manned by its regular crew of four clerks. The applicants for licenses will take their regular turns. If it becomes necessary for them to wait a month until that turn comes, wait a month they will.

Many of yesterday's applicants were men who either have made plans to enlist or already have enlisted and are marrying in order that their wives may have government aid in case anything happens to them.

County Clerk Switzer announced yesterday his disgust for the feverish haste with which some of the young men are seeking the protection of matrimony against the call to arms.

Yesterday he placed fifteen clerks in the license bureau to issue licenses to the regiment of applicants. Today there will be just four.

200 Wait Opening.

The crush of applicants was on even before the windows were opened. Two hundred young men, some of them accompanied by their prospective wives, waited for the first slip of the ink.

In Judge Franklin's "marriage court" there were 143 ceremonies performed, and Judge David was called upon to render assistance by marrying thirty-four couples.

Statements from the hopefuls who rushed for licenses were various. Some openly admitted they desired no war and others said they were marrying to make sure of their future helpmates.

Arnold Hollinger Jr., son of the Swiss consul in Chicago, obtained a license to marry Miss Elsie Clair Kathoff. Mr. Hollinger said he is an American citizen and has no idea of dodging his duty.

Cries of "slacker" were frequent as the deputy sheriffs and bailiffs kept the applicants in line, but none seemed to mind.

The industry wasn't confined to Chicago, as was indicated in the eloquent returns from Crown Point, Ind., and other points out of the state.

Lands Arraigns Slackers.

Judge Kehewas M. Landis of the federal court felt impelled to a severe arraignment of the marriage market.

"Think of it!" he said. "A regiment of men and at a time when our country needs men so badly! It is shameful, to say the least, and I wish that a law could be enacted to prevent such a thing."

Count 'Em; 1,126 CHICAGO MEN RUSH TO MARRY

The Military Training camps associations of the United States, comprising 20,000 men in all parts of the country, has announced the opening of a wider and newer scope of activity. The association is working with the war department. It was said the training camps association now will be used as a stimulus to get recruits for the officers' reserve corps. The training to be conducted by the association will be to fit men to apply for commissions. The age limit for training has been changed and now is 21 to 35 years instead of 18 to 45 years, and none may enroll for training who do not first take a pledge to serve their country for the period of the war.

By way of anticipating tuberculosis in the army, as well as in factories, the Illinois Tuberculosis association's executive committee has called a conference on preventive plans to be held April 13 in the Leland hotel, Springfield.

An effort is being made to recruit a regiment of campers to complete the first Illinois unit of 20,000 for the front. The recruiting is being done at 302 South Clark street.

Joseph Belford of the Hotel Sherman has offered a training school course for army cooks whereby he can train the 172 cooks needed in the central department in six weeks.

Clothing is going up as a result of the war in the belief of members of the United National Clothiers' association who are arriving for the annual convention in the Congress hotel.

After a mass meeting of students of Northwestern university yesterday a naval recruiting station was opened.

Drill grounds for 25,000 soldiers were offered to the government yesterday by representatives of the Culver Military academy.

PREDICTS RUSH FOR U. S. BONDS

(Continued from first page.)

was in a condition readily to absorb a large issue.

Balk at Blanket Power.

Objections to making war appropriations without the fullest details of the war, from both side of the house today, Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropriations committee declared he was not in favor of appropriating money for longer than one year.

"I am in favor," he said, "of giving every dollar necessary for the prosecution of the war, but I am not in favor of acting blindly and substituting some one's judgment for our own. I am not in favor of appropriating money to be expended indefinitely. It would be folly for us to begin a war to maintain our rights by destroying our fiscal system."

Mr. Fitzgerald asserted the administration plan was equivalent to creating an absolute autocracy.

Should Have Wilson Confidence.

"I suppose it may be desirable," Mr. Mann said, "to put some money in the hands of the president for emergency, but it seems to me it would be wise if we knew something about what it was asked for."

"I hope we will not be asked, in the endeavor to spread democracy throughout the world, to abolish it at home," Mr. Mann permitted the bill to go to conference without objection because Mr. Fitzgerald headed the conference.

Assurances were given by Representatives Sherry of Kentucky, of the appropriations committee, and Garner of Texas of the ways and means committee that congress would be supplied with the fullest details of war expenditures.

Life Risk Companies Put War Riders in Policies

New York, April 9.—War riders are being attached to life insurance policies by nearly all life insurance companies. Some of these cancel policies immediately on information that the insured has joined the navy or army for war service; others specify an additional premium, with restrictions of payment in event of the death of the insured.

SHINOLA

Do you wonder why so many people have found SHINOLA the best and most convenient shoe polish? The answer—QUALITY—PLUS THE KEY

You don't soil the hands or break the nails. It Opens With A Key

One turn and the cover pops off! There you have a wax and oil polish that softens and preserves leather, applies easily—does not spatter or spill and sheds moisture. A few strokes of a cloth or brush and your shoes look like new.

HOME SET

With this handy box and Shinola Home Set for polishing it is no effort to keep your shoes spick and span every day in the year. Saves time and money.

Be A SHINOLA User.

with millions of others

BLACK—TAN—WHITE—AT ANY STORE

Revell & Co.

Special Sale

Upholstered Solid Mahogany Chippendale Chairs and Rockers

Chair or Rocker, 29.75

Solid Mahogany Chair and Rocker, antique finish, Chippendale design. A fortunate purchase of fifty of these at one-third less than regular enables us to offer either Chair or Rocker in a choice of damask or velvet coverings at the special price, each, 29.75.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Regal Triple Tread Rubbers

Smart in appearance and scientifically reinforced—extra toe cap of specially vulcanized tough rubber—durable leather guards (patented) inside the heel and resilient pure red gum outside the heel. The only rubbers you can depend on for long service. All sizes, all styles.

REGAL SHOE COMPANY, Chicago

39 North Dearborn Street. 43 South Wabash Avenue. Cor. Washington. Men's Exclusively. Cor. Monroe St. Men's and Women's. Made for us by Converse Rubber Shoe Company.

SHRAPNEL

The Military Training camps associations of the United States, comprising 20,000 men in all parts of the country, has announced the opening of a wider and newer scope of activity. The association is working with the war department. It was said the training camps association now will be used as a stimulus to get recruits for the officers' reserve corps. The training to be conducted by the association will be to fit men to apply for commissions. The age limit for training has been changed and now is 21 to 35 years instead of 18 to 45 years, and none may enroll for training who do not first take a pledge to serve their country for the period of the war.

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An effort is being made to recruit a regiment of campers to complete the first Illinois unit of 20,000 for the front. The recruiting is being done at 302 South Clark street.

Joseph Belford of the Hotel Sherman has offered a training school course for army cooks whereby he can train the 172 cooks needed in the central department in six weeks.

Clothing is going up as a result of the war in the belief of members of the United National Clothiers' association who are arriving for the annual convention in the Congress hotel.

After a mass meeting of students of Northwestern university yesterday a naval recruiting station was opened.

Drill grounds for 25,000 soldiers were offered to the government yesterday by representatives of the Culver Military academy.

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Warns

VENNA BREAKS U. S.; WAR WAITED SOON

Austria Recalls Its Envoy
Penfield Is on His
Way Home.

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SKY SCOUTS

First Rudiments of Flying Being Demonstrated by
Instructor at Chicago Aviation Field.



William V. Skell (Chief Instructor)

Ing situation and hoped that a way might be found to eliminate the difficulties, but that we should be glad to receive any suggestions which the minister of foreign affairs might have concerning the matter, if the Austro-Hungarian government considered the situation impossible of continuance.

At the same time the minister said that the Austro-Hungarian government was confronted by increasing difficulties. The minister of foreign affairs expressed the hope that his last note, transmitted by the embassy to the department on March 2, might make it possible for this government to receive Count Tarnowski.

Penfield Called Home.
On March 28 the department informed Ambassador Penfield that it desired to consult with him on various matters in connection with the present situation and he was instructed to report in Washington, intruding in his absence the affairs of the embassy to Mr. Greer, in the capacity of chargé d'affaires ad interim. Mr. Penfield was further instructed to say to the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs that in view of the express acceptance and avowal by the government of Austria-Hungary of a policy which has led to the breach of relations with Germany, the president is unable, to his sincere regret, to receive Count Tarnowski as ambassador.

Mr. Penfield was asked again to express to the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs this government's deep regret that the government of Austria-Hungary should have felt itself obliged to join Germany in her submarine policy, thus interrupting relations which we had hoped might remain friendly in form as well as in fact, adding that we appreciated that the adherence was merely verbal and not physical cooperation, and to say that the president in not receiving Count Tarnowski was acting without feeling against Austria and merely on principle.

Offer Count Safe Conduct.
Mr. Penfield was also directed to offer the facilities of his embassy in transmitting instructions from the Austro-Hungarian government to Count Tarnowski, and that if it was desired that Count Tarnowski should return to Vienna this government would make all necessary arrangements regarding safe conduct.

On April 1 Ambassador Penfield replied to this instruction, informing the department that the minister of foreign affairs had that morning advised him that if the United States declared war against Germany, Austria-Hungary would immediately sever her relations with the United States.

U. S. TO OPERATE IN UNISON WITH ENTENTE AT SEA

Will Speed Flow of Food
and Munitions to the
Allies Abroad.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., April 9.—(Special.)—Arrangements are being perfected for close cooperation of the navy of the United States with navies of the entente allies in the war against Germany.

Numerous conferences during the last few days between American and allied officials, it is declared, have resulted in formulation of general plans of operation in so far as the American navy is concerned.

Ambassador Spring-Rice of Great Britain and Capt. Guy Gaunt, naval attaché of the British embassy, today spent some time at the navy department conferring with Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, who has been giving all his attention to the subject of international naval cooperation for the war.

Big Campaign for Recruits.
Secretary Daniels tonight would not discuss the plans that have been made further than to say that everything necessary would be done to "win this war." From other sources it was learned that the flow of munitions and food will be sent forward at an increased rate.

The navy this week is making a whirlwind enlistment campaign to secure 25,000 recruits. This would bring the personnel up to 100,000. While estimates for 150,000 men have been submitted to congress, department officials will be gratified if the 100,000 mark can be reached before the end of the week.

Coast Patrol Active.
Among the forces behind the enlistment campaign is the woman's section of the navy league, headed by Mrs. George Dewey, widow of the late admiral of the navy.

The coast submarine patrol, it was learned tonight, is in active operation, although not yet on a complete scale.

AD MEN TO HOLD
3 CHAUTAUQUAS
TO AID RED CROSS

Members of the Advertising Association of Chicago took \$5,000 worth of tickets for the three chautauquas the association will conduct in August at a meeting last night at the Hotel La Salle.

The chautauquas will be held simultaneously on three sides of the city for a week. Half of the proceeds will go to the organization's building fund and the other half to the American Red Cross.

The proposal was outlined by S. D. Witt Clough, president of the association. He said a new building in the downtown district was being considered as a clubhouse.

Herbert S. Houston, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, was the guest of honor.

Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago for the week ending Saturday, April 7, averaged 14,500 head of beef, 14,500 cents per pound.—Advertisement.

AUSTRIA'S SHIPS, LIKE GERMANY'S, SEIZED BY U. S.

14 Vessels Taken; 62,
687 Tons; Value
\$1,918,622.

New York, April 9.—Fourteen Austrian ships—four here and ten at other American ports—were seized today by customs officials on instructions sent out from Washington following the break in relations between the United States and Vienna.

The vessels seized here had been self-interested since the opening of the war. The officers and crews of the ships, numbering in all sixty-eight men, were sent under guard to Ellis Island and interned with the crews taken from the German ships seized last week.

The four ships seized were the passenger steamer Martha Washington, a vessel of 5,312 tons, built in 1908; Ida, 4,730 tons, built in 1904; Dora, 5,047 tons, built in 1912; and the Himalaya, 4,938 tons, built in 1910. Fires were drawn and a guard of customs men placed on board.

It was unofficially stated that a hurried examination of the vessels led the officials to believe that none of them had been damaged to any serious extent.

Make No Objections.
When notified that their ships were to be seized, officers of the vessels made no objections. The men on board were soon ready to leave, and with their personal belongings were taken to Ellis Island on immigration tugs.

The few found on board, in comparison with the number required to man the ships when in service, is accounted for by statements that some of the crews had been discharged and had obtained other employment.

An unconfirmed report in marine circles was that negotiations between the American steamship company and owners of the four ships, looking to their purchase, had been under way for some weeks, and that, if permitted, the purchase now might be consummated.

Ten Other Ships Seized.
Ten other ships also were seized at Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico ports. Many of them had been damaged, it was reported. The ports and the ships seized at each follow:

Ship	Tons	Value
Bray	6,515	\$106,430
PHILADELPHIA	6,515	150,760
Francisco	6,515	92,540
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.	6,515	92,540
Budapest	3,631	92,540
TAMPA	6,600	165,000
ROMA	6,600	165,000
FENSAOLA	6,600	165,000
Louis	6,600	165,000
NEW ORLEANS	6,600	165,000
Anna	6,600	165,000
Dora	6,600	165,000
Ida	6,600	165,000
Martha	6,600	165,000
Washington	6,600	165,000
Ida	6,600	165,000
Dora	6,600	165,000
Martha	6,600	165,000
Washington	6,600	165,000

The total value, including the four ships seized at New York was \$1,918,622. The total tonnage was 92,587.

Michigan Gridiron Stars Enlist.
Ann Arbor, Mich., April 9.—(Special.)—F. Smith, captain and full back of the University of Michigan football team; Pat Raymond, quarterback; and Belmont Hildner, member of the 1915 varsity team and candidate for the place left vacant by Johnny Mautsch, enlisted in the Seventh division of the Michigan naval militia today.

ROOT DEMANDS G. O. P. BACK U. S. AND PRESIDENT

Former Senator Says War
Is the Only Thing That
Has Saved Nation.

New York, April 9.—(Special.)—Defining the issues of the war on broad lines as a war between freedom and Prussianism; asserting that participation in the war is the only thing that has saved America from inevitable and irretrievable disaster, and literally demanding that Republicans shall stand by the president and the government, not only now but later when criticism and discontent arises because of possible blunders, former Senator Elihu Root tonight roused an audience of 200 at the Republican club to great enthusiasm and aided in placing the club on record as behind President Wilson in anything he may see fit to do.

Must Back Executives.
"The Republican party loves its country more than it loves place and power," Mr. Root fairly shouted at one point. "We need no coalition government to make us loyal. The men in control of the government now are our president, our congress, our executives. We will make the coalition ourselves, a coalition of all the people of the United States to uphold the men who make up the government, no matter from what party they come."

Mr. Root praised the president's utterances to the effect that the struggle is between liberty and justice and oppression and barbarism.

"That," cried Mr. Root, "is what we are to fight for, not about ships and the freedom of the seas. What we are in the war for is to fight for our liberty and the liberty of mankind; to fight for the ideals of America."

Must Banish Prejudices.
"We have special duties, we Republicans. We were defeated at the last election. Our first duty is to control ourselves, to banish from our hearts every feeling of partisanship and every prejudice and to fill them with patriotism, love of country, and with strong desire to do our duty to our country."

"We must have a line of that. The night issues in which the honor of our country is involved must sweep all that away."

MADDEN ASKS
WAR COUNCIL
AS WILSON AID

Washington, D. C., April 9.—(Special.)—Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois today in a bill introduced in the house proposed the creation of a joint congressional committee to consult and advise with the president on the problems of war from time to time.

With total resources of over 90 million dollars, the First Trust and Savings Bank has in cash, demand loans and due from Banks more than 33 million dollars; in high-grade bonds, purchased with a view to find a ready market, 34 million dollars; also 23 million dollars of time loans on approved collateral security.

The experienced and conservative management, which has been the same since the Bank was organized, is a guarantee of Safety for Savings.

First Trust and Savings Bank
Northwest Corner Dearborn and Monroe Streets

James B. Forgan
Chairman of the Board
Emile K. Boissot
President

Lane Bryant, Specialists in
Smart Clothes
For Stout Women

Stunning Models for Street Wear

WE have an especially attractive line of street and sport clothes, made from light weight cloths, jersey materials and sport silks. Many, like the model illustrated, are suitable both for street and outing wear. All are ultra smart and especially designed to become large figures.

Our spring and summer blouses are also on exhibition, both in dress and tailored styles. Sizes in all garments from 35 1/2 to 58 bust, both for long and short waisted figures.

Remember, Lane Bryant designs make large figures look small—and that ours is a special service. And, while we carry very elegant models, we especially feature a popular priced line.

9th Floor Stevens Bldg.
17 N. State
16 N. Wabash
Detroit

Lane Bryant
New York CHICAGO

The "Fifield" Topcoat
The distinctiveness of the "Fifield" Topcoat is the result of individuality of design and fabrics of unusual character.

Fifield
& Stevenson
Men's Wear
328 S. Michigan Boulevard

BRAZIL EXPECTS TO BREAK WITH GERMANY TODAY

Report on Sinking of
Ship Awaited, Then
May Seize Boats.

RIO JANEIRO, April 9.—An early rupture of relations between Brazil and Germany is expected to occur tomorrow morning at the latest. The break depends solely on the formality of the reception of the official report from Paris on the sinking of the Brazilian steamer Parana by a German submarine.

The break probably will be followed by the seizure of German ships in Brazil. Dr. Lauro Muller, foreign minister, has refused to receive the German minister, and today gave urgent orders that a steamer in Rio Janeiro be made ready at once for a mission abroad.

Chile Neutral Unless Attacked.
SANTIAGO, April 9.—Chile will maintain an attitude of neutrality of the war so long as it is not made the object of a direct attack, according to assurance given by government officials.

PRESIDENT O. K.'S
PLAN FOR 1,000
WOODEN SHIPS

Washington, D. C., April 9.—The shipping board's program of building a fleet of 1,000 wooden ships of 8,000 or 8,500 tons each to meet the loss of tonnage by submarine warfare and thus help to defeat the German undersea campaign, has been formally approved by President Wilson.

The first ship will be ready within five months and the board will call upon the treasury for from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 within the next few days.

Boxes of Cut Flowers
Four Special Bargains

No. 1 contains 24 Jonquils, 12 Aaron Ward Roses, 12 Red Roses, 12 Pink Hyacinths, with ferns.

No. 2 contains 24 Amer. Beauty Roses, with ferns.

No. 3 contains 12 Daffodils, 12 Pink Roses, 12 Pink Hyacinths, 24 Jonquils, with ferns.

No. 4 contains 36 Roses of one Color or Mixed.

A. LANGE, Florist
25 E. Madison St.
Branch Shop Stevens Bldg.
Tel. Central 377 All Depts.

at least 30 minutes every day.
Each time follow the gum with a glass of pure water.

CHIEF YUCATAN GUM

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Your position in life demands good clothes—but why be extravagant?

There's a Price for Tailoring Where
the Utmost Quality Is Reached

Above Is Extravagance Below Is Inferiority

The Nicoll system—the buying power of coast to coast establishments—gives you the finest materials and workmanship at a considerably "lower price than the market."

Here is a vast collection of distinctive weaves in rich blendings of subdued tone effects, including Rough Tweeds, Bannockburns, English Worsteds, Homespuns, Gabardines and Cheviots. A wide range of shades in greens, browns, blues and grays and the new colorings, including russet browns and battleship grays.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS
\$25, \$30, \$35 and Upwards

NICOLL The Tailor
WM JERREMS' SONS
Clark and Adams Streets

Vaughan's
Chicago Parks
LAWN SEED

TRUE softening of the earth by the Spring rains means time for grass seed; the seeds sink into the ground and are covered by the washing rains.

Vaughan's "Chicago Parks" and "Jerrems' Sons" lawn seed, has been sold for more than thirty years in the Chicago area, and have given complete satisfaction. They are the most perfect mixture, making a lawn truly beautiful, and sure to grow.

For last year—2 lbs. \$6.40; 5 lbs. \$16.00; 10 lbs. \$32.00. All in bulk in Cook County. Catalogue FREE. Vaughan's Seed Store, 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

Vaughan's Seed Store
1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago

DR. A. REED CUSHION SHOE Milady's Dainty Oxford

The importance of well-shod feet cannot be overestimated with the prevailing styles. Neat, graceful lines are a necessity. But along with style comes an even greater demand for comfort.

\$6.50

DR. A. REED
Cushion Shoe Co.
13 East Adams Street, Near State

Wise women therefore wear the Dr. A. Reed Oxfords because they meet all requirements so admirably fitted with the highly popular Dr. A. Reed cushion shoe cushion sole.

To avoid imitations see that the name of the maker appears in every pair of Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Shoes. J. F. SMITH SHOE CO., Makers of Men's JOHN EBBERTS SHOE CO., Makers of Women's.

Special Attention to Mail Orders

DR. A. REED
Cushion Shoe Co.
13 East Adams Street, Near State

The "Fifield" Topcoat
The distinctiveness of the "Fifield" Topcoat is the result of individuality of design and fabrics of unusual character.

Fifield
& Stevenson
Men's Wear
328 S. Michigan Boulevard

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BRITISH VICTORY TOLD IN DETAIL BY OFFICIALS

Report Issued by War Office Describes How Troops Gained.

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH.
LONDON, April 9.—The operations in France continue to be carried out successfully in accordance with the plan. Our troops have everywhere stormed the enemy defenses from Evin-sur-Coteau to the southern outskirts of Givenchy-en-Gohelle to a depth of from two to three miles and our advance continues.

The enemy's forward defenses on this front, including Vimy bridge, which was carried by the Canadian troops, were captured early in the morning. These defenses comprise a network of trenches and fortified localities—Neuville Vitasse, Telegraph hill, Tilloy les Mornaines, Observation ridge, St. Laurent-Bianry, Les Tillais, and La Velle farm. Subsequently our troops moved forward and captured the enemy's rearward defenses, including, in addition to other powerful trench systems, the fortified localities of Rechy, Chapelle de Feuchy, Hydenbeld, Redoubt, Athies, and Thelus.

Up to 4 p. m. 5,315 prisoners, including 119 officers, passed through the stations, and many more remain to be counted. Of these a large number belong to the Bavarian divisions, who have suffered heavy casualties in today's fighting.

The captured war material includes guns and a number of trench mortars and machine guns, which have not yet been counted. In the direction of Cambrai further progress has been made in the neighborhood of Havincourt wood. We have captured the village of Demicourt.

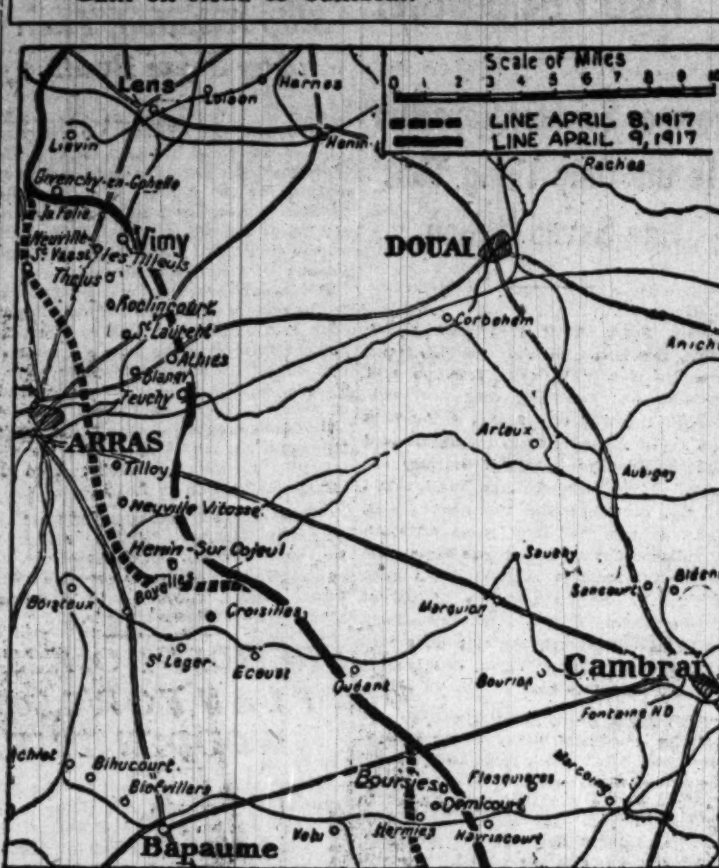
In the direction of St. Quentin we captured the villages of Fontenoy and La Verguier.

AVIATION.
The aerial activity of the last few days has continued with great energy. Several successful bombing raids were carried out by us, our machines cooperating with our artillery with excellent results. Two hostile machines were destroyed, and fifteen others were driven down and probably crashed. Two German kite balloons were brought down in flames. Ten of our airplanes are missing.

FRENCH.
PARIS, April 9.—From the Somme to the Aisne our artillery energetically bombarded the German positions. The enemy countered, particularly north of the Aisne and on the lawn of Reims, which suffered an intense bombardment, several civilians being killed. In the Parroy forest our grenade

BIG BRITISH-CANADIAN PUSH

Where Germans Are Forced Back Two to Three Miles on Twelve Mile Front; Where British Made Further Gain on Road to Cambrai.



throwers repulsed an enemy attempt against one of our advanced posts. Between the Somme and the Aisne patrol encounters occurred during the night. Northwest of Reims a German attack on our positions in front of Courcy was repulsed by our fire. South of this point two German detachments were repulsed after a lively engagement with grenades. In the region of Maisons de Champagne we made some progress in grenade fighting. There is nothing to report from the remainder of the front.

BELGIAN.
PARIS, April 9.—Belgian communication: The artillery activity on both sides was less powerful than on the preceding days. It was localized in the region east of Gournepelle.

GERMAN.
BERLIN, April 9.—Seventeen en-

ente airplanes were brought down yesterday on the western front. Between Lens and Neuville St. Vaast the artillery fighting increased yesterday to great violence. In the region between the roads from Albert to Cambrai and Peronne minor engagements developed, taking the course intended by the Germans. From Soissons into the western

DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS!
Musterole Works Easier, Quicker and Without the Blister

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole. Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, in the form of a pleasant white ointment. Takes the place of out-of-date mustard plasters. Will not blister. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest.

MUSTEROLE

RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN.
PETROGRAD, April 9.—On the Russo-Galician front there were minor attacks in the Carpathians, in the region west of Desandron, in the direction of Marmarosh and Siget and west of the town of Tomatik. They were repulsed.

GERMAN.
BERLIN, April 9.—No important change on the eastern front is reported. Heavy snow storms occurred in the Carpathians.

ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN.
PETROGRAD, April 9.—On the Roumanian and Caucasian fronts scouting reconnaissances and rifle firing occurred.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN.
BERLIN, April 9.—Between the Vardar and Lake Doiran the British, after artillery firing, stimulated

THE WAR A YEAR AGO

April 10, 1916.
German general offensive began on thirteen mile front at Verdun. British took by storm trenches between Ypres and Lille. Germany denied to American government steamer Sussex sunk by German submarine. Italians seized Austrian trenches in the Trentino.

TWO YEARS AGO

April 10, 1915.
Russians took German positions between Kalwarya and Ludwinow, west of Niemen river.

an attack by giving commands and shouting "Hurrah!" Our annihilating fire was laid efficiently on the hostile trenches, which were fully occupied. There was lively artillery fighting

ITALIAN FRONT

ROME. April 9.—Our artillery, hampered by bad weather almost all along the line, was active yesterday in the Goidisio and Adige valleys, where our guns fired and damaged enemy military works. On the Carso reconnoitering parties disturbed the enemy on defensive positions.

Loyalty to United States Is Pledged in Wall Street

New York, April 9.—Seven hundred brokers on the stock exchange floor paused in their trading today to shout loyalty to the United States as President Noble read resolutions adopted at a meeting of the board of governors.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

450 Spring Top-Coats

Broken Lines of the Higher Priced Top-Coats, Remaining from Our Great Pre-Easter Business, Now Marked Down to

\$17

- loose, fitted and belted models
- single and double breasted
- iridescent gabardines, flannels
- plain and fancy weaves
- half, full and quarter silk lined

THOUGH all sizes are not shown in each fabric and style, the combined lots offer a goodly assortment of new spring styles and patterns in each size.

You can participate in this very exceptional offer and save a substantial sum by selecting a coat at once. On sale, starting today, until the lot is disposed of, at **\$17**

Fourth Floor

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Famous Studebaker Gold Car Now on Exhibition at Chicago

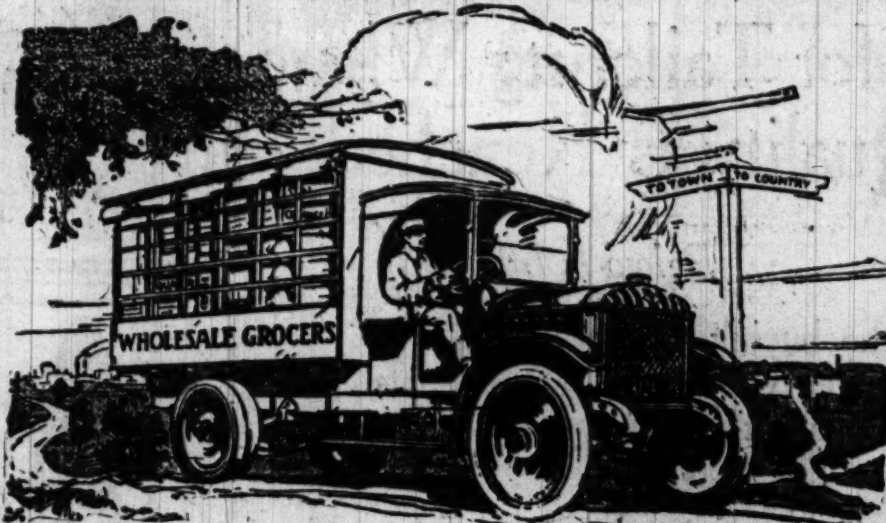
21st and Michigan Ave
(For One Week Only)

This wonderful piece of Automobile Workmanship is a complete Automobile, finished in pure 24 karat gold. The only complete car made on which every mechanical detail can be clearly shown.

Come in and see it to-day.

L. MARKLE CO.
Studebaker Automobiles
Michigan Ave. at 21st St.

DIAMOND "T"



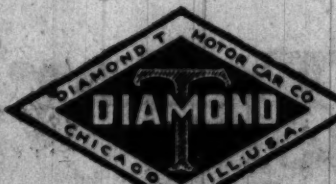
We Rest Our Case With the Men Who Drive Them

There is no one better able to judge the merit of a truck than the man who drives it. He judges it by its performance day after day under every possible working condition. When it breaks down he must fix it. When it enables him to perform his work quickly and efficiently he gets the praise. Diamond T rests its case with these men. Ask them about Diamond T's performance. Fuel economy. Dependability. Serviceability. Let them tell you what they think of Diamond T. Then decide for yourself.

Diamond T Motor Car Company
410 to 432 West Superior Street Chicago, Ill.

5 MODELS

1 Ton, 1½ Ton, 2 Ton,
3½ Ton, 5 Ton Capacity
All Worm Driven



Diamond T Service
Is Factory Service that COMES TO YOU—Promptly As Promised

WURLITZER OFFERS THIS GENUINE Victrola

Including Ten 10-inch Double Faced Records

For

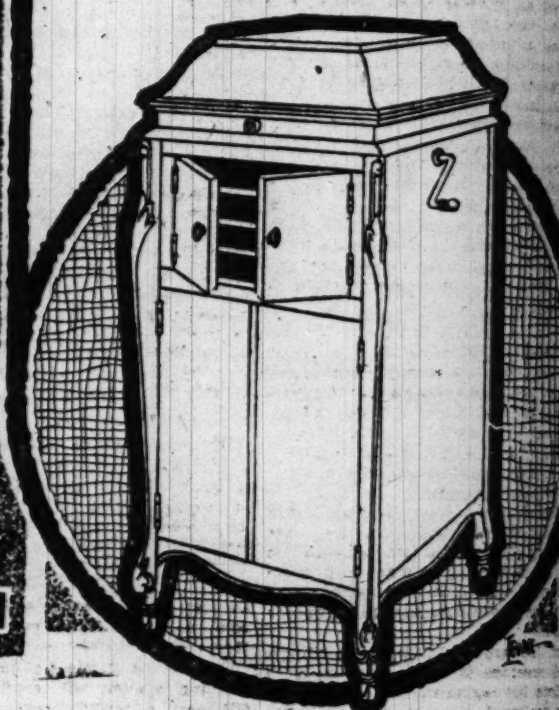
\$107.50

An opportunity to secure a beautiful new Victrola for your home on very easy terms. You need pay only for the records now, if you wish.

Victrola XI. (mahogany or oak)....\$100.00
Ten 10-inch double-faced Victor records, your own choice (20 selections) 7.50
\$107.50

Call or Write for Victrola Catalog

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.,
329-331 So. Wabash Avenue
JUST NORTH OF VAN BUREN



(Advertisement)

AN EDITORIAL

In the April 9th Issue

The Illinois Staats-Zeitung

By Its Editor,

HORACE L. BRAND.

To Our Readers:

The Illinois Staats-Zeitung was established over 70 years ago and ever since has not missed a day of publication in this city. During its existence it never veered from its duty to advocate good citizenship and those principles that seemed to it to be for the welfare of the people of the United States and for the best interest of this country. The United States is its native land, and to that country alone the Illinois Staats-Zeitung has always proclaimed and acted allegiance and loyalty.

For the first time in its history, the Illinois Staats-Zeitung is called upon to take part in a war between Germany and the United States. It does so now as a part of its great republic and as one of its moulders of public opinion. It is unequivocally upon the side of the United States. At no time did it champion German interests or the interests of any foreign country to the detriment or in preference to the interests of the United States and it will NEVER do so.

Before a state of war was declared by our Congress against Germany, the Illinois Staats-Zeitung printed the German view of the war events of the day, and in that respect it was but one of many papers. It expressed its sympathy for Germany as against her numerous enemies abroad, but never against the United States. It proclaimed FAIR PLAY for Germany. It sought to keep the United States from declaring war upon Germany. AT PRESENT, believing that the people did not want war. It repeatedly announced its determination to support any course our Congress decided upon. Congress decided to declare a state of war against Germany. The Illinois Staats-Zeitung stands behind Congress and stands behind President Wilson.

That constitutes good citizenship. There is no other course possible for a patriotic publication. It also constitutes good citizenship for the individual. In fact, it is the plain duty of every American. The citizen may be sorry that this country is at war with Germany. The heart may be wrung with grief. His mind may not quite grasp the importance of the matter. But the citizen should be of a contented mind. Nothing can be done to alter the fact that the United States is at war with Germany. Much harm can befall the citizen who fails to grasp that fact. The fact is that our country—the

United States—has officially declared that Germany—the fatherland of the people of the United States—is the enemy of the United States. It does not matter to assume that we are at war with Germany. The people stand behind their government, and the American people stand behind the United States government.

Our people of Tennessee will do so. In no way whatever American give counted on the enemy. Neither by offering ten words nor by acts will we be worthy of the name, and our enemies of our beloved republic to defend the world. Our enemies unless indeed the American government finds in the aid or advantage for the United States as well as in world. Personal safety suggests a duty of our country, and the Illinois Staats-Zeitung will do so.

For the peace of the world, as well as for the peace of the United States, it is well if Germany rescind its decision as to unrestricted submarine warfare and cease its unarmament, and contrary to the established laws of nations. Prior to the war France receded from her position. Berlin and Marseilles, and the United States, Germany to do as France did in the war between Germany and the United States would end. It opened then the south of the United States might be concluded. Meanwhile the war against Germany will be prosecuted with vigor and skill and resources. Under the leadership of our young men of certain age and physical condition will be drafted for service.

It will cost more money than upon every young man who is drafted. The Illinois Staats-Zeitung is prepared to receive names and addresses of young men who wish to obtain information for the branch of the service and all such names and addresses proper government officials.

Illinois Staats-Zeitung, 24-28 South Fifth

NEWS OF MERCHANDISE is vitally important to every merchant. It has so much exclusive News of Merchandise—so that other papers cannot have it.

600 CHICAGOANS TAKEN IN DAY FOR ARMY AND NAVY

Capt. Kenney O. K.'s 200 Out of 450 on Physical Tests.

Recruiting offices of the army and navy, and the national guard, were besieged by the largest throng of applicants for enlistment yesterday seen in an American city since the Spanish-American war. In only a few instances were the doors of recruiting offices closed at night.

More than 2,000 men sought admission to the military or naval service during the day. Of this number 600 were physically qualified for enlistment.

800 Men Accepted.
The regular army held the record for the largest number of applications. Capt. Franklin R. Kenney and Lieut. Paul Davidson received the names of 800 men, 200 of whom were found acceptable.

Lieut. L. M. Stevens accepted 60 of 80 applicants for enlistment in the navy. Fifty-five of 115 applicants for the marine corps were received by Capt. William Brackett.

115 Men in Two Firsts.
Officers of The Tribune building were aided with men applying for enlistment in the First Illinois cavalry and the First Illinois field artillery. The recruiting officers accepted 115 men. At this rate the needed number of additional men will be secured within a few days.

The two stations of the cavalry regiment at Jackson boulevard and Dearborn street and in Grant park announced an increase in applicants. Under instructions from Maj. C. R. Brown, members of Batteries D and E of the field artillery are packing their equipment. Battery D contains 130 men and Battery E 148.

Effects were returned by the Seventh military during the day to bring the regiment to a war footing. Thirty men sought enlistment in the First Illinois. In an effort to bring the regiment up to the needed standard, Lieut. J. B. Sullivan issued instructions early in the day that women are not to be admitted to the armory before 11 a. m. and after 5 p. m.

Too Many Smiles.
"Matters have come to the point where the men are paying more attention to their sweethearts in the balance than they are to their work," said Capt. Hendon. "They smile at the men at drill, and it is almost impossible to hold the attention of the members of the companies."
Instructions sent out to national guard regiments several days ago to cease recruiting were withdrawn early in the day. More than 200 men who were waiting for the orders to be canceled were sworn into the various regiments.

Weather to Help.
Warmer weather today is expected to increase applicants at the recruiting stations in Grant park. Each branch of the armed service has stations in the park.

Thirty men came to the Evanston town hall for enlistment under the impression that a recruiting officer of the army was stationed there. It is expected that Lieut. Stevens and Lieut. Davidson can spare men today to detail at this place.

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BOATS

Yachts and Power Vessels Accepted and Examined by the Government.

FOLLOWING are the yachts and power boats in the Chicago district, with names of owners, which have been accepted or examined by naval officers for possible patrol service by the government. Some boats have been inspected by the government agents without the knowledge of their owners. The list of boats and owners given out yesterday by Capt. W. A. Moffett of the great lakes naval training station, after naval officers in the federal building had refused to make it public, is as follows:

ENROLLED.
Albion.....Fritz Scholtz
Tripp.....William Hale Thompson
Bob.....E. T. Youngfelt

INSPECTED.
Rabon.....Henry Roach
Myra.....W. M. Derby
Nikama.....James O. Hargrave
Stranger.....H. H. Hargrave
North Star.....Dr. O. H. Kraft
Elin.....Sylvester Sparling
Corona.....Capt. N. W. Edwards
United States.....West Shore Steamship Co.
Wanderer.....Dr. F. E. Zett

PROSPECTIVE.
Lemore.....A. I. Avery
Shokogun.....Dr. E. W. Andrews
Lydian.....W. A. Lyden
Pauline.....John Burroughs
Sahel.....M. T. Clarke
Illinois.....City
M. Y. Clark.....H. B. Clarke
Angeline.....A. G. Cole
Swallow.....James Stephens
Albake.....A. D. Tash

Arrest of four men in the act of blowing up the railroad bridge across the Mississippi river at Dubuque, Ia., was reported yesterday at the office of the bureau of investigation in the federal building.

Although Hinton G. Clabaugh, the superintendent of the bureau, refused to verify the report, it became known that several of his men met the 1 o'clock Illinois Central train from Dubuque, which arrived on time at the Twelfth street station. It was said that the prisoners were taken to a "temporary place of detention" in Chicago.

The bridge in question is one of the largest that crosses the Mississippi. It accommodates three railroads—the Illinois Central, Great Western, and Burlington.

Bushes of Documents.
Bushes of documents taken from among the effects of Gustav H. Jacobson, the Chicago pacifist, now under arrest on charges of conspiring to foment a rebellion in India, are being examined by Mr. Clabaugh's men.

The papers pertain in part to Jacobson's work as a director of the American embargo conference, the organization which swamped congress with embargo pleas, and which is now maintaining secret offices in Chicago, according to Mr. Clabaugh.

Max Teich, part owner of the Hotel Atlantic, until recently the Kaiserhof, withdrew yesterday as one of Jacobson's bondsmen. William Boidenweek, former member of the board of education, the other surety, persuaded Rudolph Seifert, cigar dealer at 80 West Washington street, to substitute for Mr. Teich on the \$25,000 bond.

Fourteen Suspects Taken.
The district around Chicago avenue was raided by government agents yesterday and fourteen men, suspected of being catpaws in the German espionage system, were made prisoners and questioned by Mr. Clabaugh and his assistants. Other arrests had to do with an alleged plot to blow up Chicago railroad property. It is said.

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ARREST FOUR IN ACT OF BLOWING UP HUGE BRIDGE

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MUNDELEIN AIDS CHICAGO CORPS OF AMBULANCES

Check Accompanied by Praise for Care of Wounded.

Archbishop Mundelein yesterday joined the war preparations in Chicago, sending a personal check with which to help equip the Chicago ambulance corps before the check with a letter was sent to Luke C. Doyle, the Chicago boy who recently returned from France, where he was driving an American ambulance. "I am inclosing a personal donation

to your fund," wrote the archbishop, "that I might have a share in one of Chicago's ambulances to care for the wounded on French battlefields. I am impelled to this by the fact that you are laboring in the cause of stricken humanity, that you care for the wounded of every nation, and by the more serious thought that some of our own boys may soon need the aid that the ambulance corps will quickly bring them. I know you will be successful in finding the cooperation you seek, for yours is a good cause."

Thirty-six Chicago boys now are in France and five are on the ocean bound for the war zone behind the allies' lines. The benefit to be given at the Auditorium tomorrow night is to aid in equipping the new Chicago unit. Each ambulance that is to be equipped from now on, and to which Archbishop Mundelein is contributing, will bear this message, painted on either side:

"Citizens of Chicago, Ill., U. S. A., in the Cause of Humanity, Liberty, Democracy."

U. S. Must Force Peace on Kaiser, Vopicka Tells Elks

Charles J. Vopicka, returned United States minister to the Balkan states, who was principal speaker at the Elks banquet given in honor of Past Exalted Ruler E. G. Richter at the Sherman house, declared last night that "as Germany forced war on the United States it is now up to the United States to force peace on Germany."

Mr. Vopicka stated that the best thing the so-called German-Americans could do would be to adopt resolutions supporting any move that President Wilson might make against Germany.

Other speakers pledged the liberal support of the Elks, and Robert Smith, newly elected exalted ruler, declared that no more banquets will be held by the Chicago lodge until the war is ended.

Kept Warm On 33 1/2 Per Cent Less Coal Cost This Winter!

And Burned Cheap Illinois Mine Run Coal!

Anal H. Johnson, Owner, Contractor and Builder, 3145 Cambridge Ave., Chicago, owner of building above, writes: "I have been using a Eureka Smokeless Furnace in my 12 flat building at Bear Place and Cambridge Avenue during the past winter."

"With three fringes a day, using cheap Illinois Mine Run coal, I have kept a steady steam pressure at ALL times—24 hours a day. I am positive that the Eureka is saving me at least thirty-three and one-third per cent in coal bills. All my tenants have remarked on the improved heating condition—the way we are able to keep the apartments warm all night."

YOU CAN DO THE SAME WITH A

Eureka Smokeless Furnace

We absolutely guarantee that the Eureka will burn cheap Illinois or Indiana coal without violating the Chicago Smoke Ordinance. The official Test made by the Chicago Smoke Bureau on Feb. 24, 1917, at 11:30 a. m., Feb. 11th, to 6 p. m., Feb. 12th—proved that even during firing the Eureka gives forth only a thin stream of smoke comparable to the wisp of smoke from a cigar.

The Eureka Smokeless Furnace can be added to your present firebox—or it can be made a part of any new heating plant. Because it is smokeless—because it does burn the volatile gases of cheap bituminous coals before they enter the flues—because it cuts down the number of fires necessary to maintain steady pressure of steam or vapor, it actually demands your attention—your investment. By saving a mere \$100.00 per year in coal bills it will add \$1,000.00 to the selling value of your apartment building. Investigate it. Write for complete details. Send us one of the two coupons below—today. Why put off getting posted?

EUREKA SMOKELESS FURNACE CO. 1215 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Chicago

CONSULT YOUR STEAM FITTER—MAIL COUPON!

If You Are Going to Build, Mail This

Eureka Smokeless Furnace Co., 1215 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Chicago
I plan to erect a building of.....flats
My Architect is.....
My Steam Fitter is.....
Name.....
Street No.....
City.....

IF YOU ARE DISSATISFIED WITH YOUR HEATING PLANT, MAIL THIS

Eureka Smokeless Furnace Co., 1215 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Chicago
I burned.....tons of coal so far this winter. My building comprises.....flats and is located at.....
Address of flat building.....
Name.....
Street No.....
City.....



Enjoying Music at Home

Busy men who have never achieved the mastery of the piano are often singularly fond of music.

With the Kimball Player Piano has come a wonderful source of pleasure for the man in the home—of relaxation and of inspiration.

To be able to play any music he chooses and find the instrument responds to every impulse brings immeasurable delight. He is a master musician and his Kimball Player Piano provides the trained fingers—the technique that would require years of study. He puts his own individuality into the playing. It is rest and recreation and means enjoyment for every member of the family.

The Kimball Player Piano

combines simplicity of construction, ease of operation and efficiency in musical results. It is "Perfect as a Piano—Perfect as a Player."

Kimball Phonographs—Pathe Pathephones—and Records

Installment terms are granted as may be necessary to accommodate those who do not wish to pay all cash.

W.W. KIMBALL CO.

Established 1857

MUSIC ROLLS FOR ALL PLAYER PIANOS

PATHE RECORDS ON SALE

S. W. Corner Wabash Avenue and Jackson Boulevard

"Built Like a Skyscraper"



Daily Health Hint—An hour before lunch, sit a headstand on a Shaw-Walker drawer. You can't make the drawer sag, or impair its outfit, noiseless action. (From actual photograph.)

SHAW-WALKER STEEL LETTER FILES

"BUILT Like a Skyscraper" means a rigid framework of skyscraper steel. And Shaw-Walkers go the skyscraper one better.

Because they're electric-welded into one solid piece. No nuts—bolts—rivets—rods—screws.

Drawers will "coast" swiftly, smoothly, silently for 100 years without repair or attention.

Put a Shaw-Walker into your office alongside your old equipment. You'll see why Shaw-Walkers got highest awards at San Francisco and San Diego Expositions. And why we say, "Your money back if they're not the best files you ever saw."

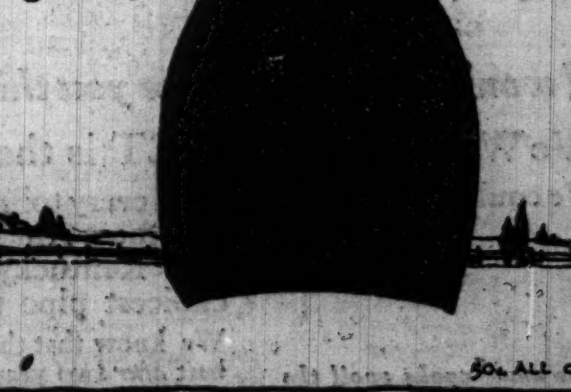
'Phone for a Shaw-Walker today.

Complete catalog of Wood Files, Steel Files, File Desks, File Safes and Supplies for all Files, on request.

SHAW-WALKER

Telephone Central 3838
109 S. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO
AFTER MAY 1st—163 WEST MONROE STREET

They smooth the way!



AMBITIOUS CHICAGO WOMEN never let a morning pass without a careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford to.

Wall Paper

to Please the most Particular

Your decorator will gladly show you our book of papers. Or if more convenient we invite you to call at our new retail store.

You will find in our new store a choice assortment of the most attractive Colonial Designs and other excellent patterns from which to make your selections. Prices range as low as 7 cents.

In our miniature rooms you are able to see exactly how these papers will look in your own home.

By making your selections now you secure the choice of our full stock and avoid the spring rush.

Your decorator Our dealer

32 So. Wabash Ave.

AMERICAN WALL PAPER CO.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857.

ESTABLISHED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1862, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

FOOD STRATEGY TO WIN.

The American farmer may win or lose this war.

Germany would be unconquerable if she were well fed. The allies cannot win if they are starved. Argentina has closed her resources to England and France. In the United States the winter wheat crop has fallen off seriously. The submarine campaign has shut off a considerable part of the allies' supplies. In short, the food question may soon be with the allies what it is with the central powers, the all-absorbing issue, the issue of victory or defeat.

In this situation the American farmer becomes a battleground, the American farmer a soldier in the front rank. The most important stroke of strategy in the whole war may be the mobilization of our agricultural forces.

Mr. Armour's interview, published on the first page today, is a rallying call to the nation. Mr. Armour, in our opinion, does not in the slightest degree exaggerate the gravity of the problem. Not only does the success of our cause depend upon our ability to supply France, England, and Italy, but our own domestic health and peace are also at stake. If we do not want industrial disturbances and food riots, if we want our soldiers and our workers well taken care of and our national energies of brain and brawn concentrated on our great task, then we must plan broadly and wisely and go to work at once with a will to mobilize our food resources.

Just at this moment the critical point is the wheat crop. The great northwest wheat areas should be made the subject of a war campaign. The farmers of that region should be appealed to at once to increase their wheat sowing to a maximum.

The government should pledge itself to help harvest all the crop that can be raised.

Dean Davenport of our state university agricultural school asserts that our agricultural yield can be doubled on one condition. Supply enough labor.

This is not a question we can afford to let solve itself. Grain is vital to our allies. It is vital to us.

Gov. Lowden's suggestion of calling a conference of middle west governors is of great importance. There should be no time lost in organizing a maximum effort in all lines of food supply, and the middle west and northwest are the greatest granary and source of food supplies in the world.

We must increase our crops and our cattle.

We must decrease our wasteful consumption.

Mr. Armour in the teeth of his own pecuniary interest urges meatless days. Waste should be considered treason in every home and every business. We have said the farmer may win or lose the war. It is as true that the housewife can help him win or lose it. In our lavish land of overflowing plenty we waste enough to live by and live well. Now our country and the cause we fight for calls us each to serve in his own way, man, woman and child, the soldier, the sailor, the business man, the worker, and not least, the housewife.

Put up the flag, not only on the houseposts, but in the kitchen.

American public spirit and American genius for organization, American energy and American initiative—what can they not achieve? We have had to own to many shortcomings in these days when the peoples of Europe were rivaling each other in feats of courage and self-sacrifice. We have felt soft and self-indulgent and almost guiltily fortunate. Now is our time to rise to our full powers, to rise to the great traditions of our adventurous past, a past that saw the conquest of a vast continent, the waging of great wars, the building of mighty cities, the making of a nation, a free and generous nation of one hundred million souls.

Today the past appeals to us, the present urges us, the future calls upon us. We have taken up a great task. America has never failed in any great task she has set herself to perform. She will not fail now, and happy is the generation whose privilege it is to work and fight for her.

There is no longer a moment for doubt or hesitation. Let every man and woman and child, be they rich and powerful or poor and obscure, do with a will all that is in them to do for America and her cause.

STATE ADMINISTRATIVE EFFICIENCY.

Amendments to the Buck civil service bill before the senate at Springfield answer all the reasonable objections to the Republican program of civil service reform. It cannot possibly be considered an attack on the principles of civil service. It is an attack on inefficiency which finds protection under the present civil service system.

The accomplishment of the purposes of this bill is necessary to get full value out of Gov. Lowden's unusually fine appointments. He disregarded cheap party politics, sought and found men of extraordinary ability. They must not be hampered in their work by subordinates protected in laziness by civil service laws. The law will test all our governments. Let Illinois be prepared to withstand the test effectively.

AMERICAN LABOR SPEAKS.

Perhaps the most important news of yesterday was the pledge of the representatives of the chief labor organization of the country, the American Federation of Labor, that there will be no strikes during the war.

Neither employer nor employee shall take advantage on the nation's situation to try to alter existing conditions. When changes are required or sought they shall be made only after investigation and approval by the council of national defense.

This is wisdom and patriotism combined. It puts the nation on an assured ground from which it can fight the war to a successful conclusion, without fear that any class will exploit the commonwealth.

We believe this resolution reflects the spirit of

the American wage earner, and is something for all Americans to be grateful for and proud of. We believe it will meet a quick response among all American employers who will join in the pledge and carry it out wholeheartedly.

Americanism is not dead. It is living and will prove itself again to the world.

WAKE UP!

If there is any idea in the United States that the nation is in a secure position behind allies who can be relied upon to stand between America and danger, without possibility of failure, such idea had better be dismissed quickly.

The United States is now, potentially, the main factor against Germany. It is the main factor because its resources, its wealth, and its men have not been touched. The other nations have not been exhausted, but they have been subjected to exhausting processes. This nation is fresh. They are weary.

The United States must take over responsibilities for the conduct of the war, slowly at first, and must accept its dangers. When this nation has been organized and trained for its work it, as the unexhausted nation, may have to bear the heaviest burden and make the greatest sacrifice in men and money.

We shall be very fortunate if our allies can maintain themselves until this unready nation has been made ready. If Russia should be paralyzed by the revolution we should be in a very precarious situation.

We do not know whether the French and British could withstand a concentration of the entire German military strength upon the western front. Russia may collapse. If the revolution runs the course of revolutions it may disorganize the new government and either make resistance to Germany impossible or make peace desirable.

The one fact that the Russian future is in doubt ought to wake Americans up. This war is not a state of mind. It is the biggest and most desperate venture the republic has undertaken. We cannot be isolated. We are in it.

It is our good fortune that we cannot just sit and be seriously attacked. It is also our good fortune to have time to organize. That good fortune may disappear quickly. We may not be given the time needed. And our good fortune is no excuse for apathy.

Americans must realize that they are in a real war and a desperate one. The United States must win it, with its allies or without its allies. We are not undertaking a punitive expedition against a hill tribe. We are at war with Germany. We may have to do as much as Great Britain has done. We may have to do a great deal more. We are totally unready to do the slightest thing now in a military fashion, and it will be months before we are ready even if plans are put ahead with energy and intelligence.

We are not threatened by war. We have war. We are threatened by the consequences of a lost war.

It is time to wake up to the facts.

CENSORSHIP.

If congress passes a censorship law which can be used to prevent criticism regardless of the end to be achieved, it will help the enemy and hurt the country.

It will serve the enemy purposes. It may prevent Americans from reaching an opinion which could correct the abuses, but it will not prevent the abuses from operating in behalf of the enemy and against the American soldier.

A bad censorship, applied for the protection of bureaucracy, is an attack from the rear. Criticism of defects will not hurt the American soldier. It will improve his prospects and lessen his dangers. We do not mean irresponsible criticism, but intelligent criticism, intended to prevent or correct mismanagement.

A reasonable and adequate censorship law can be passed. It should be a protection to the soldiers, not a protection to the bureaucrats.

MEN WHO HATE THE BOCHES.

This is a magnificent opportunity for persons who have "loathed the Boches." This Tribune does not believe in the military efficiency of the morning hat, but it does believe that hate now has an excellent chance to find other expression than rhetorical.

Before we were in war the Boches loathed did their country a considerable damage. They helped to create division in a nation which was trying to keep itself united. They set one class against another class.

The excuse for them was the intensity of their convictions and emotions. They thought that Germany was a menace to liberties and popular rights, to humanity and freedom, and, having these convictions, they refused to bear themselves with tolerance and restraint.

Now they may spring to arms. They may begin the morning hate at reveille and give it expression on the drill ground and rifle range. Later they may give it expression in France. All they need to be is of military age and fitness. The recruiting offices are open now. If they wait the opportunity may be gone. They may escape the draft and the organizations which are being recruited up by volunteers may be filled.

The time has come for Boche haters to take off evening clothes and put on uniforms.

Editorials of the Day

MASSACHUSETTS PRESS ON UNIVERSAL SERVICE

MILITIA IMPOTENT.

(From the Boston American.)

One-quarter of the number of trained troops that a great European nation could land on our shores in a week would defeat the entire body of mobilized troops on the Mexican border.

RESERVISTS WOULD HAVE DONE IT.

(From the Springfield News.)

If the United States had had universal military service when the Mexican troubles began, with but a small standing army, it would have been uncalculated for and absurd to use in border service the 15,000,000 men, more or less, who would have been legally subject to a summons to the colors. But a very small number of "reservists" or second line men, would have been needed, compared with the total number available.

ENDORSED BY EDUCATORS.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

Advocates of universal military training are elated by the unanimous endorsement given such training by the dozens of ninety-two American medical schools. Resolutions adopted by the deans declare that universal military training "would be of great benefit to the health, development, and proficiency of the youth of this land, both in peace and in war."

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

(Motto: How to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.)

BOLLY WULLIE'S FINISH.
"Jehovah is a Yankee."—The Line.
I didn't think ya'd do it, Lord—
I didn't, for a fact.
I wadna criticize ya, Lord.
Not say ya should nae tact.
But what o' Wullie now, O Lord,
An' what wull Wullie say?
Sin' ye took out yer papers, Lord,
To whom can Wullie pray?

Nae doot ye're done what's best, Lord.
An' ken what ye're about.
If we maun tackle Wullie, Lord,
We'll need yer help, nae doot!
An' if he breaks wi' ye and says
He dinna gie a damn!
Lord, dinna fret, we'll ha' him yet
On his knees to Uncle Sam!

AS a refining influence war leaves four or five things to be desired, but at least the trenches are a better environment for a youth than poolrooms and cabarets.

AND those "boy bandits," with their craving for excitement and love of adventure—are they joining the colors? Or are they afraid they might be of some use to society?

AS IN CHOWDER.

Sir: For club cocktail of the Immortals I nominate the new Austrian premier, Count Clem-Martiniz. The Clam may be treated as silent.

RECRUITING will be slow until the Germans begin to encourage it, as they did in England. They practically built the British army.

CLOSE the list! J. J. G. has the name for our war. "The War of Deliberation."

IN every tribe—perhaps notably in the American—there are members who are for war at any price and time; but they are few, the great majority are for peace. Fortunately for the tribe, the majority are the sane, believing, however reluctantly, that there are worse things than war. The peace-on-any-terms man views society not as it is, but as he would like it to be, for his individual convenience and expansion. Is the question war? He denounces it in high-sounding terms, because war horribly upsets the existing order. Is it a scientific discovery or hypothesis (advanced, say, by Sigmund Freud)? He denounces this as warmly, not because it is false, but because he doesn't wish it to be true. He secretly fears that war may be necessary or the hypothesis true, and he is afraid to face the facts. The men who have helped this blundering old world were men who were not afraid of any fact, however repellent it may have been.

THE BOY STOOD ON THE BURNING DECK.

(The Chicago Tribune-Bureau.)

The house being quarantined, the occupants were forced to remain inside during the fire.

WE shall always remember when we first made acquaintance with it. We were threading Burgess' pass, in the Canadian Rockies, and when the ticklish summit was safely negotiated we tarried for a breathing spell. "Quite a pull," we remarked to the guide. "Yep," he assented, and seemed to be reminded of something. "By the way," said he, "did you know that Pule & Pule are dentists in Sheboygan, Wis.?"

INTO BATTLE.

(Written in the trenches by Julian Grenfell, a short time before he followed Alan Seeger to the dark forest.)

The naked earth is warm with Spring.
And with green grass and bursting trees
Leans to the sun's gase glory breeze;
And quivers in the sunny breeze;
And life is color and warmth and light,
And a striving evermore for these;
And he is dead who will not fight;
And who dies fighting has increase.

The fighting man shall from the sun
Take warmth, and life from the glowing earth;
Speed with the light-foot winds to run,
And with the trees to never birth;
And find, when fighting shall be done,
Great rest, and fullness after death.

All the bright company of Heaven
Hold him in their high comradeship.
The God Star and the Sisters Seven,
Orion's Belt and sworded hip.

The woodland trees that stand together,
They stand to him each one a friend,
They gently speak in the windy weather;
They guide to valley and ridges end.

The kestrel hovering by day,
And all the little owls that call by night,
Bid him be swift and keen as they;
As keen of ear, as swift of sight.

The blackbird sings to him, "Brother, brother,
If this be the last song you shall sing,
Sing well, for you may not sing another;
Brother, sing."

In dreary, doubtful, waiting hours,
Before the brassen frenzy starts,
The horses show him nobler powers;
O patient eyes, courageous hearts!

And when the burning moment breaks,
And all the little else are out of mind,
And only Joy of Battle takes,
Him by the throat, and makes him blind—
Through joy and blindness he shall know,
Not caring much to know, that still,
Nor lead nor steel shall reach him, so
That it be not the Destined Will.

The thundering line of battle stands,
And in the air Death moans and sings;
But Day shall clasp him with strong hands,
And Night shall fold him in soft wings.

WE are assured by the ladies who are managing the affair that the official British war pictures, to be shown at the Auditorium tomorrow evening, are really marvelous and well worth the \$1.50 per. The proceeds go to the American Ambulance field service.

A Touch of Nature.

Sir: Overboard in a west side tenement Easter morning.

"Hello, Nell, how do you like my new hat?"

"Fine. Did you trim it yourself?"

"Uh huh. The shape cost a dollar forty-five and I took the trimmin's off my old one. Did you get anything?"

"A pair of shoes. I had to. Them others was a fright."

"Is them the ones? Gee, they're swell! Wonder what Lis got."

"Nothin'. She ate me last night what I got and I told her 'Nothin'. I didn't want her to feel bad.'"

J. J. M.

MISS ELIZABETH WOOD, says the Musical Leader, has "a clear-minded brain." Evidently she is all right in the head.

A CHALLENGE.

Sir: As one who has o. k'd hundreds of gadders' expense accounts I challenge H. E. M. to prove that there ever existed such a thing as a "free bus."

G. E. P.

"ONE Thousand Men in Rush to Wed."

Out of the martial frying pan into the marital fire.

"THE BOOMERANG—31th Week."—Adv.

You don't get that!

PEOPLE who live in glass houses shouldn't cry "Shicker!"

B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1917, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

HOW RAILROADS GUARD HEALTH.

A FEW of the railroads are now employing sanitarians to look after the health of their employees.

Also, to see that no incident of the passenger's travel hazards his health unduly. I have been interested in reading a recent article on health conditions written by Dr. Campbell, sanitarian of the Illinois central.

The water on railroad coaches is now good and safe. Traveling men will do well to drink as little water as possible from promiscuous supplies, but take in a barrel when they reach the train. The federal public health service has supervised passenger coach water supplies for a year or more.

Dr. Campbell says that 90 per cent of polluted wells are polluted at the top or within three or four feet of the ground. To prevent this the wells used by employees of the road are covered with cement. The layer of cement is placed two or three feet below the surface of the ground and extends so that its outer edge is six or eight inches deeper in the ground than the edge next the well. The cement extends three feet laterally beyond the well.

For those employees who are forced to drink pond and stream water the following device is used: Two barrels are set so that the bottom of one is about three feet above the top of the other. The upper is called the sedimentation tank. The lower, the sterilizing tank.

A one inch pipe is inserted in the upper barrel about eight inches from the bottom and permits the water clarified by sedimentation to run through a screen filter and into the sterilizing tank. Hypochlorite of lime tablets are added to the water in this tank. The sterilization tank is provided with a drinking faucet. The sedimentation tank has a drain pipe at the bottom. This is to drain off mud and other sediment.

The track crews and bridge gangs working in malarial districts are given quinine during the mosquito season. The foreman gives the man and two grain quinine capsules on Wednesday night and again on Saturday night. Dr. Campbell says that this method has reduced malaria among the men 90 per cent.

When, two years ago, twenty-one miles of double track in the Yaseo delta washed out they rebuilt it with crows not one of whom developed malaria. "The Western Union men working the quinine capsules on Wednesday night and again on Saturday night. Dr. Campbell says that this method has reduced malaria among the men 90 per cent."

Live on fruit, green vegetables and bread. The best salad contains a lot of bran. Drink plenty of water. Do not permit constipation to continue.

AVERAGE WEIGHT 105 POUNDS.

M. M. M. writes: "What is the correct weight of a healthy man 48 years old and 5 feet 8 inches tall?"

REPLY: One hundred and sixty-five pounds is an average weight for men of that age and height. Some allowance must be made for such points as are indicated by the answers to such questions as: Has the man large bones? Is he muscular?

When a washout on the banks of the

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

(Copyright, 1917, By the Brewster Co.)

GEN. SIR STANLEY MAURER, whose name is on everybody's lips as the commander who retrieved the British disasters in Mesopotamia, drove the Turks from the valley of the Tigris and the Euphrates and raised the British flag over Bagdad, is a great-grandson of the first Lord Hawarden, and in the line of succession to the family viscountcy.

He is no stranger in the new world, having spent several years at Ottawa as military secretary to the governor general of Canada, availing himself of his residence there to make frequent trips to the United States. Sir Stanley is a Coldstream guardman and served in the Sudan campaigns and in the Boer war of seventeen years ago, winning the distinguished service order and that of the Bath.

His family is an ancient one and its name of Maude is the English corruption of De Montalt, borne by one of the companions in arms of William the Conqueror, and who is mentioned in records of the reign of William the First. He received lands from Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester. In these records as well as in those of heraldic visitations under Edward IV. and Henry VII. the name of De Montalt invariably appears with the addition of "de Maude."

In the reign of Charles I. the Maudes disposed of their Flintshire home, Hawarden castle, now owned by the Gladstones, and also of their possessions in Yorkshire, and moved to Ireland, buying extensive property in Kilkenny and in Tipperary. James II. bestowed upon them a baronetcy for the services of Lord Maude in parliament, and his second son was related to the peerage as Lord De Montalt and as Viscount Hawarden.

The fourth viscount was a great favorite of Queen Victoria and one of her lords in waiting. She raised him to the peerage as Viscount Maude, and he was elected to the House of Commons in 1881 when the small English forces was practically wiped out by the Boers.

On Lord De Montalt's demise the viscountcy of Hawarden passed to a cousin, Lord Eglinton, in whom was one of the first peers to give his life for his country during the present war.

Lord De Montalt's death was followed by a lawsuit brought by three of his daughters, namely, Lady Eglinton, Lady Kathleen Bushe, and Lady Antonia Maude, against another sister, Lady Florence Maude, and against the executor of his will and the trustees of his estate, namely, his son-in-law, Lord Colchester, and Viscount Monk.

The plaintiffs accused Lady Florence of having made use of undue influence over her father to obtain the greater share of the money which he had obtained through the sale of all his Irish estates, under the Wyndham act.

The matter was compromised, but all the estates have passed out of the family, and the present Lord Hawarden inherited nothing but the viscountcy, a barony of 'ntal, and the baronetcy. Several of the members of the Maude family have married Americans, while another is Cyril Maude, the

Count von Roon, who has assumed the rôle of leader in the Prussian house of lords at Berlin in the successful opposition to the government's proposal to grant an immediate extension to re-elected electoral franchise of the kingdom, and who may therefore be looked upon as a champion of Conservative and aristocratic reaction, is of rather bourgeois origin.

The founder of the family was a converted Jew from the Netherlands, where his family had been engaged in the tannery business. Bearing the name of Isaac Roon, he succeeded in winning the hand of the widow of the owner of the Swan Inn, at Frankfurt, and because its manager and owner.

All his descendants were in trade at Frankfurt-am-Main, where they acquired considerable wealth, and then migrated to Berlin, purchased a landed estate in the province of Brandenburg, and secured admission to the lowest of the nobility in the early part of the nineteenth century.

But fortune did not smile on him, and his son Albert was brought up in the most straitened circumstances. He entered the army, eventually became a Prussian minister of war, helped the great Field Marshal Moltke to organize the successful campaign against France of 1870-71, and at its close received the title of count and a large grant of money.

It is his grandson who is championing the cause of the territorial nobility of Prussia in opposing the electoral franchise reform in a liberal and modern sense.

BURNING THE BRIDGE

(From the New York World.)



The Friend of the Insured.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer.

SHOULD GET PAYMENT.

Chicago, March 22.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—In 1915 my brother took out an insurance policy in Pennsylvania in an old line company, payable to the executors, administrators, or assigns of the insured. He assigned it to me. The assignment was not made to secure any loan. In case of death would this policy be payable to myself or heirs in full? I have paid all premiums on same.

REPLY: Your brother could assign his life insurance policy to you legally and it will be payable to you or your heirs, provided the assignment was properly made under the rules of the company. The fact that you paid all the premiums, including the first, would not make it invalid, as you have an insurable interest in your brother's life, at least under the law of most states.

TRIBE INSURANCE EDITOR.

CONQUER CONSTIPATION.

Mrs. M. L. writes: "I have a blood pressure of 200. I am 52 years old. What can I do to reduce it? Should I take no stock in this, what I call foolishness. Are they right or wrong?"

REPLY: No. You are right in calling it foolishness. Neglected privy vaults are a more fruitful source of disease than manure piles. The more important diseases engendered are typhoid fever and lockjaw. There may be some relation to pellagra, although it seems improbable.

MOON AND CHILDBIRTH.

V. F. N. writes: "Does the moon have any effect on the date of the birth of a child? My wife is going to be confined in a few days. I am a doctor and pretend to know the moon intimately. I say the child will be born on the date of one of the changes of the moon. I take no stock in this, what I call foolishness. Are they right or wrong?"

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WARNING OF COUP BY MAYOR FINDS "BIG SIX" SERENE

Six Chicago Aldermen
Go Through Chat-
tanooga.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 9.—(Special.)—Warnings that the Thompson forces may attempt a coup to anticipate or forestall the new council slate have failed to disturb the members of the committee on committees.

The six Chicago aldermen composing the committee passed through here late this afternoon. For several hours the only topics of a business nature have been a tip that the city administration is planning a special meeting of the council in their absence, the seating of the newly elected aldermen, and an attempt to adopt an organization plan that will wipe out the nonpartisan plan of the Municipal Voters' league.

"Let them try it," Ald. John A. Robert said. "We'll prepare our report and not return to Chicago for a special meeting of this sort."

"Our slate will be adopted," Ald. T. J. Lynch said. "The Democratic majority will support it."

"So far," Ald. W. J. Healy said, "no one has suggested a plan for organizing the council that is an improvement over the present method. The council

will stick by this one until something better is proposed."

The six also a unit in declaring they will not return to Chicago for a special meeting to organize the new council.

Leads for Civil Service Job.

Eligible lists for secretary of the civil service commission and deputy city collector were posted yesterday by the merit board. Mark H. Pien was first on the list for secretary with a mark of 88.00. George F. Johnson was the only candidate to pass the examination for deputy collector. His mark was 78.00.

SPREAD POSLAM TO TEST ON PIMPLY SKIN

Try this! Spread Poslam over that itching skin affection at night. Then dismiss the trouble from your mind. Sleep soundly and, next morning, examine the skin and see just what one application of Poslam has done. You will rejoice to know of one remedy possessed of real healing energy which can bring about results as quickly.

Eczema. Pimples, all broken-out, itching surfaces, respond to Poslam as to nothing else.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

And Poslam Soap, being medicated with Poslam, will benefit your skin while used daily for toilet and bath.

Katy to Texas



Texas Overnight

Minimum mileage, minimum stops and physical fitness make this "overnight" schedule possible and dependable.

Texas Special

One night aboard—all steel equipment. Leave Chicago this morning, connect with Texas Special at St. Louis Union Station this evening, then

Leave St. Louis at 6:30 p. m.
Arr. Dallas at 12:40 noon. Arr. Ft. Worth 1:50 p. m.
Arr. Waco at 2:20 p. m. Arr. Temple 4:00 p. m.
Arr. Austin 6:08 p. m. Arr. San Antonio 8:30 p. m.

The Katy Limited The Katy Flyer
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Texas, best morning. Texas, best evening.
For detailed information and literature, address—
Geo. W. Smith, Northern Passenger Agent,
216 Marquette Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
Telephone: Central 5574, Auto 63251.



YOU WASH YOUR FACE AND HANDS BUT YOUR TEETH—?

If you cleaned your teeth half as conscientiously and intelligently as you clean your face and hands, your dentist would be satisfied.

And from the standpoint of health a clean mouth is vastly more important. Science now says that 20% of all disease can be traced to mouth infection—to decayed teeth and gum abscesses.

Judge your dentifrice by its efficiency as a cleanser. That is the sole function of a tooth paste—to cleanse, and cleanse pleasantly.

Ask your dentist if this isn't so. Ask him also about S. S. White. For 72 years The S. S. White Dental Manufacturing Company has set the standard of quality for every variety of dental equipment and supplies. This high tradition of quality is fully maintained in S. S. White Tooth Paste. It is a pure, whitening, non-abrasive cleanser of remarkable efficiency, combining the latest findings of dental science.

Your dentist has S. S. White Tooth Paste. Sign and mail the coupon below for our booklet "Good Teeth: How They Grow And How To Keep Them."

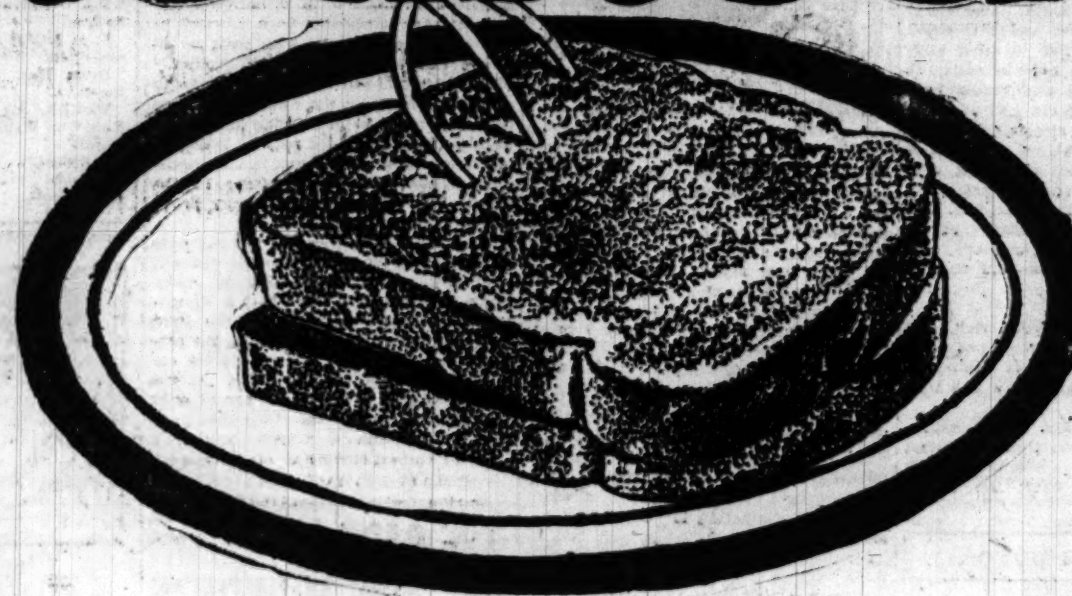
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Address _____



It's toasted



ON your plate at the breakfast table are two slices of toast; served to you golden-brown, piping hot, buttered, savory, delicious!

They're only one minute from the glowing coals of the kitchen range.

Think of that when we tell you to try Lucky Strike cigarettes. The Burley tobacco—it's toasted; the result is delicious!

Up to now a manufactured cigarette from this much-loved Burley tobacco has been impossible. The Burley flavor wouldn't hold in cigarette form.

So we worked five years to make a ready-made Burley cigarette for you. Now we have certainly done it; Lucky Strike is the real Burley cigarette at last. And it's just about perfect. That toasted flavor! "Oh, boy!"

LUCKY STRIKE the real Burley Cigarette

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If your dealer does not carry them, send \$1 for a carton of 10 packages to The American Tobacco Co., New York City.

Our men will demonstrate to you how the tobacco is toasted—at many stores

How to open the package

Tear off part of the top only, as shown

Cigarettes in paper packages of 20 are carried more handily this way, and keep better; less likely to spill into your pocket.



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FASHION'S
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Two by two, like the animals into the ark, go the fashions of this spring. If there be a frock, let it have coat or cape with some related bit of trimming. If there be a hat, O, by all means, that related to match!

With this frock of navy and white checked taffeta, finely knife plaited up to the moment when it reaches the blouse of dark blue georgette, a coat of white tulle is mated by means of lining of the blue georgette and collar of the checked taffeta. Honeycomb shirring holds the coat at the waist line, and this, too, proves the affinity of coat and frock, for the top of the sleeves of the frock shows this same note of shirring. The overcollar of the frock bodice is of white georgette, as is also the ruffle of the undercollar of the coat.

Real Love Stories

The Tribune will pay \$5 for every real love story published. If you know one, submit it, and write no more than 500 words. Address Doris Blake, The Tribune, Chicago. No manuscript returned. If you have a surprising love affair upon which you need the counsel of a friend, write Doris Blake. Send stamped, addressed envelope if you wish personal reply.

An Illicit Love

THERE was an illicit love, since each was married to somebody else. A foolish quarrel with her young husband, and she had run away in a fit of pique with an old admirer who had married and had one child. Buenos Aires was their destination, and before they landed she knew she had made a mistake. He began first to wonder about his wife and baby and then to worry about them. But she hoped that time would convince him and herself that they had taken the only step for those who really loved and were not free to wed.

This did not pass, however, and after a year both were heartily tired of it all. The girl kept her disappointment to herself because her bridges were all burned, but the man grew more and more irritable and morose and at length told her outright that he was going back to his wife, advising her to do likewise. She did not become hysterical or even protest when he left, because she knew that she could not fan the ashes into flame and because she, too, was heart weary.

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write us on the side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Address bright sayings to Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

While out in the yard raking up leaves one day, our neighbor's little boy, Jimmie, came over. Our big dog was standing near by. When Jimmie asked, "What kind of a dog is yours?" I replied, "Collie and shepherd."

"Well," Jimmie said, "which part is collie and which part is shepherd?" S. M. S.

Betty said one day, "Mamma, I don't think I ought to play with my dolls any more."

"Why?" inquired her mother.

"O, because I am getting too womanish," answered Betty. T. B. B.

Three little girls were playing school, but each wanted to be the teacher. One little girl said: "I will settle this quarrel—I will be teacher myself!" M. H. B.



length told her outright that he was going back to his wife, advising her to do likewise. She did not become hysterical or even protest when he left, because she knew that she could not fan the ashes into flame and because she, too, was heart weary.

Go back to the States she couldn't, so after a lonely sojourn in the Barbados she finally drifted to Havana. While waiting for news of a position in New Orleans she was checked one day to see her husband on the street with a beautiful young girl. Did she let him pass on and out of her life? Not she. She followed them to the hotel and learned that the girl and her parents were merely acquaintances made en route.

She determined to make herself known. Her husband at first ignored her, but then after days of waiting around and pleading he agreed to put her on probation for a year and at the end of the year to take her back. She secured the New Orleans position and is just finishing the year. But she has not heard from her husband and doesn't know where he is. Will he reappear and make good his promise? She dares not hope. R. S.

Don't try to cover up a bad complexion! Clear it with Resinol Soap.

If your complexion is rough, red or pimply, don't try to cover up the defects! It deceives no one and only makes bad matters worse. Begin today to clear your skin with Resinol Soap.

Just wash your face with Resinol Soap and hot water, dry and apply gently a little Resinol Ointment. Let this stay on for ten minutes, then wash off with more Resinol Soap. In a very short time you will usually find your skin becoming beautifully soft, clear and velvety.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. Try them and see how beautiful they are for the skin. See the skin box for the full story.

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George M. Cohan
Makes Debut in
"Broadway Jones"

"BROADWAY JONES."
Produced by Arisart.
Directed by Joseph Kaufman.
Presented at the State Theater.
THE CAST:
Broadway Jones.....George M. Cohan
Joie Richards.....Marguerite Snow
Andrew Jones.....Russell Bassett
Robert Wallard.....Crawford East
Mrs. Gerard.....Ida Darling

By Mae Tine.
WITH apparent ease and composure George M. Cohan has adapted his popular self to the demands of the screen and in "Broadway Jones," his first white musical comedy success, makes a successful picture debut. With the aplomb and facility that distinguished his stage appearance, he performs for the camera and is not once seen to shy. The picture as a picture would have had more "pop" had it been shortened by a reel or two. The snappy subtitles, however, largely make up for this. Thank heaven, producers are beginning to realize just how big a part in the scheme of things pictorial clever wording plays!

Mr. Cohan's role is, as 'twere, solo. He goes through the Cohan maneuvers, facial, pedal, and anatomical, to the sympathetic accompaniment of Marguerite Snow, whom we thought subdued and a trifle leary. No one could have been better chosen to give the star the stage than Miss Snow. One ready in her every movement and expression that far be it from her to steal anybody's music, and no curtain calls for her. She is pleasing and remarkably natural in her role of the girl at home who understands and stands by the eccentric and ambitious son of the conservative chewing gum merchant who refuses to move with the process and advertise. Son, you remember, is known as "Broadway" Jones, because of his passion for something he has never seen. He sees it—alas, too well—and that is most of the story.

Ida Darling as the elderly, rich, and ardent widow who almost but not quite "lands" "Broadway" is splendid. Masculine bits in the picture are well taken.

If you have liked Mr. Cohan before you will like him now, though I must confess that Mr. Cohan plus music hath more of a glamour than Mr. Cohan minus it.

DINING WITH DOUGLAS.

You're going to hate me when I tell you that I had luncheon with Douglas Fairbanks yesterday—at right next to him! The most famous leap frog and looked the most expensive smile in the world square in the mouth. Tête-à-tête? Merely, no! You can't start any scandal there.

You see, the manager of the local Artcraft office thought it would be nice and to invite a lot of exhibitors and members of the press to have luncheon with Mr. Fairbanks as he breezed through on his way to the coast. Therefore, at the Illinois Athletic club we all met yesterday, and between smiles and toasts, the visiting gentleman was interviewed.

He looks "off" just as he looks "on." And he acts as you would expect him to act, not meaning that he hung from the ceiling by his hands or vaulted over the table. He is apparently genuine—sincerely interested in his work, and a most likable person to meet. He declares, and we believe honestly, that pictures appeal to him far more than the stage. He would be a strange Douglas did he not, considering what pictures have up and forked over and this, too, proves the affinity of coat and frock, for the top of the sleeves of the frock shows this same note of shirring. The overcollar of the frock bodice is of white georgette, as is also the ruffle of the undercollar of the coat.

"Enlightened? Not yet. But I'm studying for an officer's commission," he said in answer to questions. "Yes, you bet you, write."

C. C. C. X.: In "The Little Tank" Frank Bennett played the part you mentioned. Mightily glad you like the column. Write again some time and tell me that you do.

KATHLYN JR.: The next time you communicate with me, would you just as soon write as draw? For many hours I have pondered over the pages and come to the conclusion that I was unable to make it out. My dear Kathryn, I beg you, write.

LEWIS J. H.: Thank you for your interesting information. Of course, at the time when things you said occurred the United States was not at war with Germany and one could be a good American citizen and still voice either pro- or anti-German sentiments. I do appreciate your interest and shall keep your letter in my file.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

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GEORGE M. COHAN



George M. Cohan

I'd fight if my country needed me. I've a boy aged 7 that'll be some fighter, too. It's part of my daily routine to wrestle with him. And we always end up by his grinning at me.

"Now you smile," he'll say. "All right," I tell him, and I smile.

"How's mine tonight—like yours?" he'll ask anxiously. "Yes, only I think yours is better," I tell him. And it never fails to tickle him.

Mr. Fairbanks is a rooster for clean pictures and pictures that are "planned." Though "Manhattan Madness" was, he admits, thrown together, he believes that the best results are obtained when the entire production is "laid out" before it is filmed.

He does not believe in star combinations. "A new leading woman for every picture is what I mean to have," he says. In his next film he will work with Miss Ellen Percy, whom he "discovered" in a chorus.

No more space—but go ahead and like him all you like. I think he deserves it. (He left for the coast at 8 last night.)

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The Successful
Home Garden

This department will appear daily and Sunday in "The Tribune." Inquiries from readers desiring through neighborhood and back yard gardens to decrease the cost of living should be addressed to The Garden Editor.

ARTICLE NO. 37.
BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

N grapes, Concord and Catawba repay well for the care and attention demanded by the vines.

Carefully compile a list of all the nursery stock required. Buy now only guaranteed stock, from reputable nurseries in this vicinity, and adhere to your list. For shade, select straight and shapely trees, two to five and one-half inches in diameter; for fruit trees or shrubs, 2 years old (except pears, 1 year). Every specimen must have a well developed root system and must be free from disease and serious mechanical injury, above ground and below.

See that the entire root system is carefully protected in transit, that it may not reach you dry. Have the pruning carefully done by a trained horticulturist before the plants leave the nursery, unless the nurseryman is also doing the planting.

Shade and Utility Plantation.

On a mild, rainless day between now and April 15, the permanent trees, shrubs and vines should be planted. Immediately on their arrival from the nursery "heel them in" that the roots may be kept moist until actual planting. If they have been allowed to dry, soak them in water an hour or so before inserting them in the ground.

Whether you do your own planting or have it done by the nurseryman, see that the work is done thoroughly and well, that the home lot may be a source of satisfaction to coming generations. Short-sighted parsimony, either in the selection or in the planting, may prove a waste of money and effort.

With tape measure in hand locate each tree, shrub or vine in accordance with your carefully worked out plan. Dig a hole for each three feet in diameter and deep enough to insert the plant to a depth slightly greater than the previous planting, with all roots fully extended and five inches deeper. If the bottom of this is below the top of stiff, impermeable clay, the hole must be drained through a trench having a layer of stones, cinders or coarse gravel. (To be continued.)

THE CARE OF
FINE FURNITURE

A Famous Furniture House Issues a Free Booklet on the Subject

The Tobey Furniture Company, 33 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, and 609 Fifth Ave., New York, has issued a very interesting and valuable booklet on the care of fine furnished and enameled surfaces, which will be mailed free on request.

Tremendous damage is done, says the Tobey Company, by the use of soaps and injurious polishes. Correct cleaning and polishing is a simple and easy matter, if done in the right way.

Tobey Polish, the old secret shop formula of the Tobey Company, used by them for cleaning their finest pieces and keeping them in beautiful condition, is now sold by leading hardware, paint, drug, grocery, furniture and auto supply stores throughout the country. It is a perfect preparation for auto body treatment; keeps a car clean and looking like new. Costs no more than other polishes—25c, 50c and \$1 sizes.

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LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 60 West Madison—"A Thousand and One Nights" with Louise Glam.

BANDER, Madison, between Clark and La Salle—"Hercules" with the Al-Bris Brothers.

ELGIN, 115 South State—"The Law of Compensation" with Norma Talmadge.

WYOMING, Clark, near Washington—"The Law of Compensation" with Norma Talmadge.

CASINO, 68 West Madison—"The Star Witness" with Lee Hall, for one day.

CASTLE, State, near Madison—"The Bottled Imp" with Ben Hur.

CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"The Law of Compensation" with Norma Talmadge.

COLONIAL, Randolph, near State—"The Law of Compensation" with Norma Talmadge.

GEM, 420 South State—"Vampires" No. 1: "The College Capers" comedy.

MOET, 40 South Clark—"Shorty Hamlet" comedy; "Crooks and Crocodiles" comedy.

LA SALLE, Madison, near Clark—"The Black Monk" with Dr. Halseiden.

ORFÈRE, State, near Monroe—"The Law of Compensation" with Norma Talmadge.

FASTING, 60 West Madison—"Crime and Punishment" with Dorwent Hall.

PLAYHOUSE, Michigan, near Van Buren—"The Law of Compensation" with Norma Talmadge.

BOSS, 68 West Madison—"As Man Made Her" with Gail Kane.

STAR, 68 West Madison—"Mystical Drama" starring Marguerite Plancher.

STUDENBERGER, Michigan, near Van Buren—"Broadway Jones" with George M. Cohan and Marguerite Snow.

THEATREUM, State, near Lake—"The Law of Compensation" with Norma Talmadge.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—"The Law of Compensation" with Norma Talmadge.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"The Law of Compensation" with Norma Talmadge.

REDFIELD, Michigan, near Seventh—"The Law of Compensation" with Norma Talmadge.

"Ballets" with Perry Hyland and Marc MacDonnet.

Tribune Cook Book

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are intended by her.

The standard time tested favoring extracts are safest to buy, especially when it comes to vanilla. Read the label.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

WHETHER it is a birthday cake you want or a handsome fruit cake of the order of that made by a person who is said to have refused \$10,000 for his recipe, or a nut cake, cup cake, layer cake, white cake, gold cake, crazy cake, marble cake, chocolate cake, or any simple butter cake, no matter how simply or how elaborately named, you may use the two egg cake recipe. By reducing the butter and scattering the flour a bit you may use one egg instead of two.

By different fillings and decorations you can get a hundred varieties, but to call all these recipes is to "bluff" or pad, as dozens of the cookbooks do. Study the recipes and compare them with the following formula and see that all the variations are according to a few principles concerning wetness and dryness.

When a common cup cake recipe is doubled it is generally called a pound cake. Sometimes an extra egg is added and flour to match. One egg may be left out when the rest is doubled, and then we get what used to be called "one, two, three, four cake," which with a little extra flour constitutes a cookie recipe, which may be infinitely varied. It was one cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three eggs, four cups of flour for the cake, with the added amount for kneading in case of the cookies. For dropped cookies no addition is needed.

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SOCIETY and Entertainments

Junior League Revel Bursts Forth Tonight

THE glided youth of the city is swept away from us in a sudden, terrible and universal conception before 800 this evening, the great social event of the season, heralded, proclaimed, and photographed for weeks, will open at the Auditorium with a jazz band crash and a dash of beauty and wit not granted to other the same group of talented young men and women. The Junior League Revel, the pantheistic fantasia is two acts, to be given this evening by the younger members of society, thirty girls and as many as thirty young men, will meet in a setting of a luxurious oriental bazaar where Jafar bin Yahyah, the wealthy Persian merchant, displays his wares. To this bazaar will come all the well known young debutantes and their dancing partners to buy costumes for a handsome tea dance. And because they will dance in seven groups, ranging from the "Tommy Atkins" dance to the "Fishing chorus."



Miss Katherine Wells

Photo by Lewis Smith

Miss Katherine Wells is in charge of arrangements for the Red Cross classes of Sunbeam league, the first of which will meet today. She is also active in preparations for the annual benefit card party of the league, to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hotel Le Salle.

Rich Young Men Answer Nation's Call

Wayne Chatfield-Taylor of Lake Forest is going east today to join the Yale officers' reserve corps. Alexander McKinnon is also leaving for the east. He goes to join the Harvard officers' reserve corps.

Friendly Aid Musical

The Friendly Aid society gave a musical benefit yesterday in the Blackstone hotel. The proceeds were to go to fifteen charities on the list of the society.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once if bilious or constipated.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or not naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has stomach ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without hurting, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "Fruit Laxative," they love its delicious taste; and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind of Syrup.

With contempt—Advertisement.

WEDDINGS

MRS. AND MRS. THOMAS E. McKEON have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Mildred Frances, to John Francis Dulan Jr., son of John Francis Dulan of 3114 Warren avenue, which will take place tomorrow.

The wedding of Miss Mildred Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Armstrong, and Mr. John Francis Dulan Jr., will take place at 10 o'clock tomorrow at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. H. Armstrong, 3114 Warren avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paulson of Wisconsin announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna, to Mr. J. H. Armstrong, which took place last Saturday.

The wedding of Mr. Edna Blumhagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Blumhagen of 824 Hyde Park boulevard, and Edward Lawrence Greene of New Haven, Conn., took place yesterday.

Aid for French Orphans.

Mrs. Alice Gebel de la Ruelle of the French bureau of labor and social affairs called yesterday afternoon at the Condon. Three little girls in the orphanage of the war, are to be the beneficiaries of a voluntary offering made by those who heard the address. Mrs. Gebel is a guest at Hull house for the week.

BONNET HEARD AGAIN

MOST of the seats in Medinah Temple were empty when, last night, Joseph Bonnet returned to play the organ better than anybody else in the known world; there are, I suspect, one or two sound reasons for the interminable list of explanations why the hall was not packed; and none of them matters after the fact. There is nothing to add to what was printed a month ago today in THE TRIBUNE concerning this great musician; he is at least all that Gull-shmalt was. His program permitted him to play the brilliantly-toned organ of Medinah to nearly all the technical test; and, as in his first recital, he did this without even tentatively suggesting a stunt. His quality found its best conveyance in Bach's fantastic and turgid "G-minor"; but it was sheer in everything he played. He began with "The Star-Spangled Banner," and added to his schedule a fantasia of "America" and the "Marches."

Mrs. Eric DeLamater interpreted the Bonnet schedule with matter by Bach, Mozart, and Hindel and two songs by Herbert Hyde; one of these, "Long Ago," was an exquisite bit, exquisitely done.

The City Club's final chamber-music concert by the Shostak String Quartet will be tonight: Henot Levy, pianist, will assist.

Marion Harland's Helping Hand

BY MARION HARLAND.

WAS about to write to you by a constant reader of your Helping Hand Corner about a name for a club of boys about 16 years of age and in high school.

A bright collegian to whom I have read your note says: "Why not name the club 'America First club' and make an important part of the business done by it learning the principles that should animate every true patriot at this crisis in our country's history? That would be a step in preparation that would count for much in future. Few boys nowadays are really well informed upon the rudiments of what makes for useful citizenship." I quote him word for word, and commend the advice to your consideration.

A 31.

Swiss, vice president of Swift & Co., has already gone to New Haven, where he is enrolled as a member of the Yale artillery corps, composed entirely of Yale alumni. Mr. Swift is 25 years old, was graduated from Yale about three years ago, and of late has been employed by Counselman & Co., bond dealers.

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This Formula May Be Used Next Summer

If you missed the Donnelly series talking how reduced a few days ago, you may be interested in the formula which she presented a head of dry, thin, falling hair and at any early with dandruff, or the article on treating Mrs. Miller's complexion for pimples and blackheads, send a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be gladly answered.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

ANNT: A 25 PER CENT SOLUTION of aluminum chloride in distilled water, dabbed gently on every second or third day and allowed to dry on, will cause a rapid amelioration of the excessive sweating. It is usually sufficient to make three such applications, then to wait for a recurrence before resuming treatment, or one application may be made to ward off recurrences. Excessive use of this will cause a sharp itching or stinging sensation which usually subsides spontaneously if the part is not scratched. Be careful not to scratch it, however, as a skin trouble may result. For the fat gaining exercise, don't wait, you please! It's too lengthy to print here.

BETTY: YOU CAN CURE SEED

warts by using one dram of salicylic acid and one ounce of flexible collodion. Mix well. Apply with a tiny camel hair brush for four nights. Then soak in hot water. This will take away part of the horny covering. Continue the treatment until the wart has disappeared. I shall be glad to send you my treatment for excessive perspiration if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

ANXIOUS EVA: THERE IS NO REASON

why you should carry fifty superfluous pounds around with you the rest of your life. Begin now to diet and exercise, and I am sure in a short time you will be thanking the good fairy that transformed you into a will-o'-the-wisp. In addition to dieting and exercise, do not sleep more than seven hours out of the twenty-four; learn to move more quickly, and get out of bed instantly on waking in the morning. I shall be glad to send you my instructions for reducing if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

DEATH NOTICES.

BARRE—Mary Jane Barre, beloved mother of the late Edward Barre, died at her residence, 1515 N. Dearborn, April 9, 1917, at 9:30 a. m. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Tuesday, April 10, at 10 a. m.

BYRON—Patrick Byron, beloved father of Michael Byron and John Byron, died at his residence, 1515 N. Dearborn, April 9, 1917, at 9:30 a. m. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Tuesday, April 10, at 10 a. m.

CARR—Mrs. Agnes Carr, nee Hodar, died at her residence, 1515 N. Dearborn, April 9, 1917, at 9:30 a. m. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Tuesday, April 10, at 10 a. m.

COVENS—Richard Covens, daughter of St. Clair Covens, died at her residence, 1515 N. Dearborn, April 9, 1917, at 9:30 a. m. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Tuesday, April 10, at 10 a. m.

DEVINE—Elizabeth Devine, nee Mullany, beloved sister of Nicholas, died at her residence, 1515 N. Dearborn, April 9, 1917, at 9:30 a. m. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Tuesday, April 10, at 10 a. m.

HANSON—Sarah Evelyn Hanson, died at her residence, 1515 N. Dearborn, April 9, 1917, at 9:30 a. m. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Tuesday, April 10, at 10 a. m.

HOLZ—William Holz, died at his residence, 1515 N. Dearborn, April 9, 1917, at 9:30 a. m. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Tuesday, April 10, at 10 a. m.

DRUE—Thomas Drue, beloved father of Margaret, Helen, Mrs. C. B. Baker, Mrs. J. C. Baker, and Mrs. J. C. Baker, died at his residence, 1515 N. Dearborn, April 9, 1917, at 9:30 a. m. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Tuesday, April 10, at 10 a. m.

ELKIND—Adelaide Elkinder, died at her residence, 1515 N. Dearborn, April 9, 1917, at 9:30 a. m. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Tuesday, April 10, at 10 a. m.

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TRACTOR PUTS OFFICIAL GO IN GARDENS PLAN

Crowd Cheers Inauguration
of Neighborhood
Plot Cultivation.

"Let 'er go!" shouted Edgar W. Cooley. Miss Josephine Huddleston pushed the lever to first, threw on the gas, and the big tractor started on its way.

The crowd cheered. The garden campaign of Chicago was officially inaugurated. The big tractor not only plowed the three acre space at Jefferson and Peck streets, but harrowed it. The plot was donated to the city for garden purposes by the Chicago Union Station company. It will be divided into small garden spaces and apportioned off to people of the neighborhood to cultivate.

City Gardener in Charge.
The work will be in charge of and under the direct supervision of City Gardener D. C. Clark. While the Jefferson street community garden was being plowed, tractors tore up the ground at 1945 West Twenty-second street, which is to be the garden of Mrs. H. Carroll. Free plowing was made possible by the donation of tractors by the Albright-Dover company and the International Harvester company.

From now on tracts will be plowed daily. Planting will begin the latter part of the week.

South Dakotian to Lecture.
Lectures will be delivered today at the McCormick club and at the community center in Norwood park by Judge A. E. Chamberlin of South Dakota and H. S. Moberly of the bureau. Bureau lecturers will speak during the day at the following schools:

Calhoun, Burr, Drummond, Ericson, Howe, Key, Langland, Moos, Mosart, Otis, Ryerson, Sabin, Schiller, Von Humboldt, and Washington.

A lecture on gardens will be delivered in the evening at the First Presbyterian church.

Kellogg's Bran
(Cooked)

The whole family has the "Smile of Health." No more Constipation. Each adds a big spoonful of Kellogg's Bran (cooked) to his or her favorite breakfast cereal. Improves the flavor. Keeps them well. The Quality Bran—Packed only in 25c cartons. Of best grocers.

THE KELLOGG FOOD COMPANY
Battle Creek, Michigan

SANFORD
a deservedly popular

Idle COLLAR

15c Each
REG. P. IDE & CO., MAKERS, 7807, N. Y.
also Makers of Idle Shirts

REVELL & CO.
Oriental Rug Sale

Our great purchases during the past two years at the old prices enable us to give our customers Oriental Rugs at present importers' wholesale prices.

11.50 12.50 13.50
Carabagh Rugs—average size
3x6x8—long, strong weaves,
in soft tones.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.,
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor

300 men's topcoats at a 'quick sale' price

They're what remain from our large Easter sales—stylish "toppers" that are high grade in every respect and that will sell on sight when men see the price tag.

Fashionable spring models;
newest colors and fabrics;

at **18.75**

Included are the season's newest in

Covert coats
Trench coats
Knit coats
Showerproof coats
Motor coats

Broadhurst
Tweed coats
Belted coats
and loose box
style coats.

Early selection advisable

Since the values are of a decidedly unusual nature, early investigation will be of decided advantage. If you have delayed selection of a topcoat until now, we believe you cannot make a better selection than in this sale. Second floor.

Men's new, modish hats are notable attractions at \$2

Stiff and soft hats in correct shapes and newest shades. Qualities such as you scarcely may expect to see duplicated at the \$2 price. Second floor.

Mandel Brothers

Costume shop—fourth floor

Announcing a special showing of women's and misses'

riding habits in preferred fashions

The young woman who indulges in the healthful, invigorating sport of horseback riding may choose here from a decidedly interesting variety of smart, practical and cleverly designed equestrian garb.

Included are the much preferred paddock and long English coats with carefully designed breeches reinforced with suede or self material. Select from tweeds, homespun, coverts, whipcords, khaki and linen crash. Prices, \$15 to \$75. Fourth floor.

Separate breeches of corduroy, tweeds, coverts, khaki and washable gabardine, at 5.75 to \$15

Stocks, crops, hats, vests and puttees in the newest designs; interestingly priced.

Mandel Brothers

Curtain shop, eighth floor

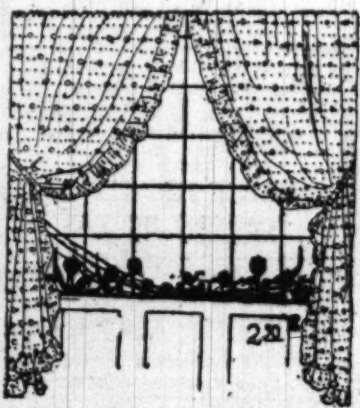
Ruffled grenadine curtains

—featuring 200 pairs

in dots and conventional figures, with good full ruffles; 2½ yards long and particularly effective;

at **2.50 pr.**

Styles that are popular this season, here in good variety. The curtains are headed at top and are ready to hang—saving you the trouble of sewing them. Eighth floor.



Third floor
Sleeveless smocks, \$3

They're made of Japanese crepe and are in the new, smart style pictured.



Pink, copenhagen, green or bisque
At \$3, decidedly attractive values. Third floor.



Your dealer has a supply of fresh Sunkist Oranges every day. These are the uniformly good oranges. Order a dozen today.

Sunkist
Uniformly Good
Oranges

Call for Fresh Greenhouse Raisins

Our National Dessert
SCHULZE'S
Luxury **CAKE**

A Delightful Delicacy that
Comes to You Fresh each
Day in six delicious flavors

Include It With Your Order for
BUTTER-NUT BREAD

Elite PARISIANA CORSETS

SO wide is the variety of models offered in these Corsets that every style of dress can have its proper foundation. There are Corsets for riding, for wear with dancing frocks, for wear beneath street clothes and for every other diversion in a woman's day.

Fabrics are of a quality superior to those generally found in Corsets at these prices; and workmanship has been carefully watched and standardized. Front and back laced styles, the cleverness of their lines demonstrated by a trial fitting, designed for individual types of figure, may all be had in "Elite Parisiana" Corsets.

The Corsets illustrated are indicative of the variety which now awaits a woman's choice.

The importance of the Corset in the Easter clothes ensemble is so generally understood most women will wish to make their selections today.

Prices \$3 to \$15.
Fifth Floor, South Room.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Yarns—in most Complete Assortments

Plentifully supplied with yarns of the good grades in the desired colors and in practically all shades of these colors, so matching is easy.

These stocks comprise complete lines of

Columbia Yarns and Good Shepherd Yarns

including vicuna, cygnet, Shetland, rainbow floss and the Germantown

While these are used for every general knitting purpose, they are particularly appropriate for the making of the new slip-on sweaters and sweater coats in any of the different weaves.

Scotch fingering yarns are also included and worsted knitting yarns of the heavier qualities for heavy woolen socks and for men's golf stockings and golf coats.

In addition complete lines of needles in the different sizes in amber and bone are ready.

Competent instructors are here to give lessons in all the different branches of knitting and crocheting every day from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M.

Second Floor, East.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

EASY TO SEW

when you sew the Electric Way. It's quick and inexpensive, as well. Here we show two new Electric aids to sewing comfort. Sold on time payments to Edison Lighting customers, if desired.

Style Shown Above
A complete sewing machine. Set on the table anywhere. Sew and stop by foot pedal. New and decidedly different. Call price \$35.

Style Shown Below
Placed on a table. No trouble at all. Foot starts motor and controls the speed. Price complete \$15.

CINNONWILLIAMS EDISON COMPANY
ELECTRIC SHOP
71 West Adams Street
ELECTRIC SHOP
Michigan and Jackson

Also on sale at the Edison Brand Appliance Store nearest you.

Grand Pacific Hotel

(Jackson Boulevard and Clark Street)

BUYERS visiting the Chicago market favor the Grand Pacific Hotel because of its close proximity to the wholesale district, its spacious, light and airy rooms, and the exceptionally high class cuisine.

Table d'Hôte Dinner, Daily 6 to 8—Sunday 12 to 9—\$1.00
Luncheon at noon weekdays, 65c

Public Dancing in Cafe
every afternoon and evening during the week. Miss Gorman, Queen, hostess. Music by Bert Kelly's Orchestra.

A Marinello Cream For Every Complexion

Acne Cream for blackheads and pimples. Motor Cream for protecting the skin. Whitening Cream for brightening the skin. Tissue Cream for rough or wrinkled skin. Lotion Cream for cleansing. Astringent Cream for large pores and oily skin. Fifty cent and dollar packages.

Free demonstration by Expert Cosmetician,
MARINELLO OFFICE,
53 E. Madison St.

FOR THOSE WHO HATE FAST FOOT POWDER

COLGATE'S
HEALS BRUISES
ALL WOUNDS

Subscribe for The Tribune

SECT
GENE
MARKET

**SUPREME
DECISION
PEOPLE**

Women's Min
Law Upho
Fixing

Washington, D. C.
important rulings
private rights, some
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TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1917.

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SUPREME COURT DECISIONS GIVE PEOPLE BENEFIT

Women's Minimum Wage Law Upheld—Price Fixing Void.

Washington, D. C., April 9.—New and important rulings defining public and private rights, some regarded as marked advances along progressive lines and involving fundamental questions, were announced today by the Supreme Court. The principal decisions were: The Oregon law establishing a minimum wage for women in any occupation was upheld as constitutional by a vote of 5 to 4. Justice Brandeis not participating because disqualified. How the court divided was not announced. Oregon's law fixing a ten hour day for women in manufacturing establishments was sustained as constitutional by a vote of 5 to 3. Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Van Devanter and McReynolds dissenting, with Justice Brandeis not participating.

Price Restrictions Void.

Price fixing restrictions by means of "license" for public use of patented articles of the Victor Talking Machine Company and many other corporations, were declared illegal and void, the court dividing 5 to 4. Justices McKenna, Holmes, and Van Devanter dissenting. Patent "monopoly" was further circumscribed for public benefit by a ruling that the Motion Picture Patents Company (the so-called movie picture trust) and others similarly circumvented cannot restrict use of their patent machines to materials "licensed" by them.

Widen Mail Fraud Scope.

The law against fraud use of the mails, the court decided, extends to "mailing" matter to be delivered by mail, even though such persons do not themselves physically post the matter. Women's minimum wage and men's term of service laws of many states enacted by the decisions upholding the Oregon statute.

Decisions Mark an Advanced Stand

The decisions mark an advanced stand in support of such legislative enactments, the Oregon laws being the first of their kind to come before the court. The court was asked to represent fundamental questions between wage workers and employers not hitherto maintained in the nation's highest tribunal. In the "patent monopoly" cases the court held that the public upon royalties with a license merely for their use—not an outright sale—was declared void as a "poorly concealed purpose for restraining trade and fixing prices to agents and purchasers."

Patents of Machines, the Court Declared, are Limited to the Mechanism Itself.

Patentees may not restrict their use in any particular supplementary materials, and the public may use any materials necessary to their operation.

PRESBYTERIANS PLEDGE ALL TO NATION'S CAUSE

The Chicago presbytery, with 150 members present, the largest attendance in its history, took special pains today to make impressive its patriotism. The meeting was held in the North Presbyterian church.

Union Will Remit Dues of Young Members in War

Chicago Union stone masons and bricklayers showed their patriotism in a practical manner last night. Their joint board of arbitration at a meeting agreed to remit the dues of young members who in war service and promised to find jobs for them when they returned.

THANKS, MR. SWEITZER!

County Clerk Introduced Mr. Barassanti to Mrs. Sykes, and Yesterday She Became Mrs. Barassanti.



SYKES' PHOTO

Mrs. Mabel Huxley Sykes, third divorced wife of Melvin H. Sykes, the photographer, was married yesterday, this being her second, to Al Barassanti, connected with an automobile house in Michigan avenue. It is said the romance is one wherein County Clerk Sweitzer introduced Barassanti to the young woman who yesterday became his bride.

The New Mrs. Barassanti Is Known for her zeal in conducting a photography business.

She was divorced from Melvin Sykes three years ago. It was a year ago that Melvin Sykes was remarried to his former wife, Mrs. Margaret E. Merker Sykes. Mr. and Mrs. Barassanti faded from sight after the ceremony yesterday at 5:30 o'clock and it was rumored they had gone for a short journey.

MUNDELEIN AND AIDERS MOVE TO UNITE CHARITIES

A dinner for Archbishop Mundelein will be held this evening at the La Salle hotel. The special purpose is to discuss the proposed consolidation of the Catholic charities in this archdiocese. The plan is to organize for the collection of all funds and distribute them from a headquarters that will be the clearing house for any approved Catholic institution doing charitable work.

The organization committee for the new plan includes, besides Joseph W. Cremin, chairman, the following:

Edward A. Cudahy, William A. Ambler, George F. Gilman, Edward O'Callaghan, Richard Dean, Andrew J. Ryan, Harry J. Powers, John E. Hopkins, Edward N. Hurley, Edward Hines, Michael W. Murphy, John F. McGowan, Thomas J. Keeler.

About 400 laymen are expected to be present at the dinner.

Hampton Institute Commended for Its Work

Hampton Institute, Virginia, of which institution William Howard Taft is chairman of the board of trustees, was commended for its work in helping Negro youth in an address yesterday at the Baptist ministers' meeting in the Masonic temple by John C. Whiting.

JUDGE DELAYS BOND HEARING TO BEG FOR NEW LAW

Barrett Holds Witness for Perjury—Calls Legislator to Aid.

After Judge Barrett discovered yesterday that the ways of the professional bondsmen inhabiting the ghetto and infesting the criminal courts are more peculiar than the "heavenly Chinese," he sent for State Representative Frederick L. De Young. Mr. De Young is chairman of a committee of the legislature which has before it a bill designed to curb crooked bondsmen by automatically placing a lien on property scheduled for the release of prisoners.

The judge had been hearing a mass of testimony on how bondsmen transfer property immediately after they schedule it on a bond, so that, under the present law, the state, in case of a forfeiture, cannot collect.

He had held one man on a charge of perjury and a dozen witnesses, waiting to be called, were shivering with apprehension.

Judge Delays Hearing.

The jurist halted the proceeding, which he is carrying on with the help of Assistant State Attorney Justin F. McCarthy, to address Judge Barrett. "Please," he began, his voice mirroring the disgust that the bond situation had excited, "please have that bill reported out of your committee at the earliest possible moment. Then notify the state's attorney and myself so that we can attend the hearing and work for its passage. It's the only solution of this problem."

Through all the testimony appeared the names of Hyman Galovitch, Morris Zimbroff, and Sam Rosenthal, professional bondsmen.

Held for Perjury.

The man held for perjury is Benjamin Addis, 5318 West Thirty-ninth street. He tied himself up into such a knot of lies about the transfer of a piece of property he scheduled for the release of George Williams, that he could find no way out, and finally admitted he had been swearing falsely. The suspect is a poorly dressed and about 35 years old. He declared he had not left his work on the night of the murder. Saloonkeepers in the vicinity of the old Pickwick club, behind which the body of the girl was found, told the police he had frequented their place and was supposed to have been in the neighborhood of the Pickwick club on Thursday night. Miss Yerlin's body was found early Friday morning.

Relative and neighbors of the suspect, whose name is withheld by the police, will be questioned by detectives sent to his home to check up on the information given them.

Wife Sues Landwirth, Arrested with Affinity

There was no poetry in the bill for divorce filed yesterday by Mrs. Jeanette Landwirth against Henry Landwirth, formerly a teacher of foreign languages at the Loyola university. It charged him with living with Miss Lillian Drecher at 1406 California avenue. They have one child. On March 19, Landwirth and Miss Drecher were arrested at the flat on the complaint of Mrs. Landwirth. Landwirth produced a document written in Hebrew in red ink. This, he asserted, showed him to be Drecher. Later Mrs. Landwirth said her husband was an anarchist and a member of the I. W. W.

Autists Convince Westbrook.

First Deputy Wesley Westbrook had Mrs. Emma Schaller and the two automobilists who accompanied her and Miss Yerlin on the midnight joy ride which ended shortly before the girl's murder brought before him for examination yesterday.

"I am convinced, with Capt. Meagher, that the men have no knowledge of the crime," said Mr. Westbrook.

Relative and neighbors of the suspect, whose name is withheld by the police, will be questioned by detectives sent to his home to check up on the information given them.

Julius Rosenwald's Niece Becomes Bride of Roy Weil

Miss Dorothy Stonehill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stonehill of Glenview, was married last night to Roy Weil, son of Mrs. Henry Weil of 844 East Fifty-second street. Miss Stonehill is a niece of Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

MOVIE OF A MAN WHO WAS ONCE A CZAR



SUSPECT, HELD IN GIRL MURDER, OFFERS AN ALIBI

Ticket Seller Menaced on Morning of Crime.

The police of the Cottage Grove avenue station late last night arrested a man believed slightly demented in connection with the murder of Meda Yerlin. He was questioned for an hour and then locked up while the police investigate the alibi he gave.

The suspect is a poorly dressed and about 35 years old.

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HELP THE NAVY

Capt. Moffett, of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Tells How American Men and Women Can Serve Their Country Now.

In a statement "How American Men and Women Can Serve Their Country Now," Capt. W. A. Moffett, commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, last night outlined the volunteer naval recruiting plan by which he expects to obtain 25,000 recruits from the Great Lakes naval district within the next month.

The plan consists of establishing recruiting stations in every town and city, these to be manned entirely by citizens. Citizen doctors will be used to examine the recruits.

The following plan is proposed by Capt. Moffett for any given locality:

1. Form a committee having representatives from all towns and villages in the districts selected.
2. Obtain samples of recruiting posters, literature, etc., from the nearest recruiting office and have them lithographed or printed.
3. Obtain automobiles with chauffeurs and enroll persons into recruiting parties, including women.
4. Recruits passing the examination of the local doctors will be sent to the Great Lakes Naval Training station or the nearest naval recruiting office or naval vessel for the final examination.

from his wife and would sue for divorce.

"I think the names of those two automobilists should be published," said Schaller. "My home has been broken up and in fair play they should not be given any better treatment than me."

Vassar Girls to Study How to Serve Country

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 9.—At a meeting of the Vassar College Students' association, held tonight, extensive preparations were taken. The spring program was broken up from a series of week-end festivities to voluntary courses, in which each girl will be prepared in some way to be of real service of the nation.

NEGROES OFFER HOUSING 'SWAP' WITH WHITES

Joint Committee Is Named to Solve Problem.

What to do with the Negro was answered yesterday by the Negroes themselves, when a committee of Negroes met with a committee of the Chicago real estate board. As a result, a committee of two whites and two Negroes will thrash out the problem.

George H. Jackson, a wealthy Negro real estate man, promised the cooperation of the Negro citizens and declared they were anxious for agreement.

"Want to Be by Themselves."

"We are anxious to confine ourselves to our own community life, social affairs and business," he said. "We do not want to live in the same block with white people if we can help it because it is not conducive to our happiness. But we want to live in decent homes, decent neighborhoods, with good schools, good churches, and on lines of good transportation."

"If the white property owners and white real estate agents will turn over to Negroes the buildings in the black belt now being used by white people then we'll be only too glad to turn over our holdings in the white residential districts."

Seek Exclusive Section.

Eugene Mann, Negro real estate dealer, suggested that a committee of white and Negro men be appointed to study the situation and develop a plan whereby one section of the city be given exclusively to colored people.

David Montgomery Failing, His Physician Admits

David Montgomery, one half of the great Montgomery and Stone combination of the musical comedy stage, is steadily losing strength, according to his doctor, at the Presbyterian hospital. For several weeks the comedian has been seriously ill at the hospital.

TOBACCO

Women Declare Soldiers Should Not Be Denied the Small Solace of Smoking.

POSITION TO THE CLAUSE IN THE HAY-CHAMBERLAIN BILL WHICH PROPOSES RESTRICTIONS IN THE USE OF TOBACCO BY SOLDIERS HAS DEVELOPED AMONG WOMEN OF CHICAGO WHO BELIEVE THE LAW SHOULD IMMEDIATELY BE RENDERED VOID.

Mrs. Frederick D. Counties declared the clause in the Hay-Chamberlain bill to be "absurd."

"I hope it is not possible for us to so far forget ourselves as to deprive our soldiers of the comfort of tobacco," she said. "We are asking everything of a man when we ask him to go to war and fight and die for us without hemming him about with absurd restrictions. I hope no such a restriction ever becomes an active law."

"It is ridiculous," said Mrs. R. W. Patterson, "to deprive the men who are going out to fight our battles of the comfort of tobacco."

PASS ANTI-WAR CIRCULAR IN APARTMENTS

Hallways in Edgewater apartments were visited yesterday by a number of men who circulated a broadside which claimed Ben L. Reitman as author and was entitled "Why You Shouldn't Go to War: Refuse to Kill or Be Killed." Dr. Reitman, himself an anarchist, is Emma Goldman's first lieutenant.

The circular said in part:

"We don't believe in telling people what to do. You have a mind and a conscience and you believe in brotherhood and real democracy. If you think murder is wrong, refuse to join the army or any military body. Then, if the government wants to kill you or put you in jail, you will have done your part and have been faithful to your conscience and humanity and the world will be better for your courage and determination. No matter what the government or the other fellow does, let's you and I be faithful to mankind and refuse to go to war."

FOILS COUP BY MRS. ROWE TO WRECK BUREAU

Staff "Fired" by Welfare Work Leader Reinstated by Robertson.

Only swift action on the part of Health Commissioner Robertson prevented a coup executed by Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe from putting the city bureau of employment, wood yard, and gardens out of business.

On Saturday Mrs. Rowe, who is nominally commissioner of public welfare, "fired" the seven members of the bureau, including J. W. Calley, superintendent. Armed with an opinion from the law department, she went to Assistant Commissioner of Health Koehler and prevailed upon him to add his signature to the notices of dismissal. These were then dispatched to the seven employees.

Return to Work.

Yesterday, however, the employees were back at work on orders from Dr. Robertson. A few hours after Mrs. Rowe had sent out the blue slips Dr. Robertson got busy and mailed special delivery letters to all the employees instructing them to disregard the dismissal notices.

According to members of the employment bureau, Mrs. Rowe has been trying to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery since the city council refused to appropriate for Mrs. Rowe's salary and transferred the bureau in question to the health department.

Mrs. Rowe's effort to make herself head of the city garden movement nearly disrupted the project and caused Mayor Thompson considerable embarrassment.

Still Holds Keys.

While Mrs. Rowe holds the keys to the welfare department in the City Hall Square building. The lease to these quarters does not expire until May 1, and Mrs. Rowe is keeping up an appearance of carrying on the work—though without assistance. Recently the mayor vetoed an ordinance repealing the ordinance that created the department.

By firing the members of the employment bureau, it is said Mrs. Rowe hoped to compel the council to appropriate for the entire department.

EX-SALOON MAN, NOW PREACHER, LOSES PULPIT

The pastoral relations of the Rev. William McClelland Saunders, converted saloonkeeper, with the Avondale Presbyterian church, were dissolved yesterday at a secret session of the Chicago presbytery.

It was learned the Rev. Mr. Saunders stated that his church had voted to request him to sever his connection with the church as pastor, and he desired the presbytery to grant the request. The vote was taken without discussion.

2 ARMS PLANTS IDLE IN CHICAGO

Two finely equipped munitions plants are idle in Chicago, without an order. One of them, maybe a year and a half built, cost \$500,000. It is at Cicero avenue, and Division street, a three-acre tract, and its buildings cover three acres. It is the property of the Pettibone Mulliken company, offices 140 South Dearborn street.

The Sturges & Burn Manufacturing company's plant, valued at \$200,000, is idle. It was built to fill a war order for the French. It made large sized cartridges, into which are placed the powder of the famous French "75's." The factory turned out 5,000 a day of shells with 300 workers. Suddenly the orders ceased.

Lake Forest Elects Mayor Today; Talk of Boodle

A new mayor will be elected in Lake Forest today. Attorney Kenneth H. Adington is the "silk stocking" candidate against Thomas Appleton, a retired landscape gardener. Appleton, in a speech last night said the "silk stockings" had spent large sums of money in the campaign and if he was defeated boodle would be responsible. Prof. John J. Halsey of Lake Forest college, a leader on the rival side, said his faction has spent no money except for publicity.

Miltack Kisses the Flag, but Not for Love

Lawrence Miltack, a farmer, West One Hundred and Third street and Crawford avenue, made the mistake, in the presence of a gathering in the saloon of Nicholas Finley, 4701 South Halsted street, yesterday by declaring "the Kaiser will get President Wilson and the country, too." An American flag was spread on the floor and Miltack made to kneel and kiss it. Then he was booted into the street, where Patrol Sergeant Sandstrom nailed him and locked him up for federal investigation.

42 Horses Burned to Death in Livery Stable Blaze

Forty-two horses were burned to death last night when fire swept the Richard J. Whittingham livery stable, a two-story brick structure, 5083 South Halsted street.

Chicago Automobile Club Holds Its Annual "Frolic"

The Chicago Automobile club held its frolic, "1917 New Year's Eve at the Club," at the Strand theater last night.

The Tiny Tribune.

CIRCULATION OVER 400,000 DAILY
VOL. I—No. 8 APR. 10, 1917 PRICE 1¢

OUR LINE OF "SELF DEFENSE."

SOCIETY

WHICH IS THE RIGHT DANCEHALL REVERIE?

CHANCEY LEE REVERIE?

MRS. I. SHOOD WORKS—THE UNUSUAL KETTLE—WOMAN OF HUMANITARIAN—PATRIOTICALLY OFFERED HER HUSBAND TO THE COUNTRY, SHE WENT—BUT WHEN FRIENDS WROTE TO ASSURE HER HIS SAFE RETURN.

SPORTS

LISTEN, COMRADE, YOU MIND IF WE STOP IN HERE FOR A LITTLE QUIET GAME OF CHECKERS? WE WANKA GET AWAY FROM THE CROWDS.

GERMAN SOLDIERS

DIVINE WALT

EDITORIALS

EXPEDIENT.

COMICS

YOU OWE IT TO YOUR COUNTRY

EVERY-TIME I PASS THAT RECRUITING STATION, SOME BODY WANKS ME.

SAY, SISTER, IF YOU'VE GOT LITTLE HEAVEN REAP, I'LL TAKE YOU OUT FOR A SKI WALK.

REVENUE STATION

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 Good to prime
 Wethers
 Stockers and feeders
 Bulk of sales
 Common to good
 Fair to fancy
 Good to select
 Select 200300
 Common to choice
 Fair to fancy heavy
 Hogs, according to
 Slugs
 Pigs
 Native wethers
 Western wethers
 Yearlings
 Native
 Western swes
 Bucks

Native lambs
Cull lambs
Colorado lambs
Western fed lambs
Western feeding
Shorn lambs
Spring lambs

New high record
all branches of the
Chicago yesterday
the chief incentive
values, but the de-
was largely influ-
tions of a broaden-
from the east, v-
ported to be prac-
Cattle receipts
and steers sold a-
Top heaves made
the good to choice

the good to choice
@12.00. Cows and
higher, while calf

per. 250,000
 Pointa. Top
 26.25 and the bull
 Sheep and
 Sheep and year-
 demand at an ad-
 ditional 150/250
 last week. Re-
 Trade was active
 at \$15.50, Colo-
 ra \$14.00, and
 12 1/2%.

Hog purchases
 & Co. 3,000; Swift
 & Co. 2,500; Mor-
 ris 200; and
 Anglo-American.
 1,800; Boyd-Lun-
 Oaks, 800; Bren-
 miller & Hart; 600
 pers. 5,000; total
 12,000.

Movement of
 Receipts—Liv-
 estock—April 2, 1.8
 Mon. April 9, 16.94
 Total last week, 29.
 Shipments—
 Mon. April 3, 2.6
 Mon. April 9, 2.6
 Total last week, 5.2

Total last week 10.0
Receipts for April
\$,000 cattle, 15,000
against actual arrivals

ALBANY CITY, N. Y.
 3,000: \$5.00; 150 to 200: \$4.00;
 @10.00; heavy: \$10.00;
 butchers: \$15.00 to \$18.00;
 pigs: \$12.00;
 cts. 11,000. In-
 v. to \$300 h.
 7,900: 150 to 200
 18.00.

BUFFALO, N. Y.
 cts. 3,000: active
 cts. 8,000: active
 mixed: \$10.35 to \$16.
 100: 100: 100: 100:
 \$14.50: 100: 100:
 4213.00: SHEEP
 6,000: active; lam
 \$12.00 to \$16.25.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.
 Higher; supply 50 c
 supply 10 double de
 200: Higher; rec
 prime: 8
 \$10.50 to \$16.35; heav
 100: yorkers: \$15.0
 18.50: roughs: \$14.

NATIONAL STOCK
HOGS—Receipts, 11
lights, \$15.65@16.1
mixed and butcher

\$18.00 to \$15.45.
NEW YORK, Apr. 25.—
Receipts, 3,100; steady.
Exports, clipped, 91;
\$16.25; clipped, 91;
Receipts, 5,430; market
Roughs, \$14.00; pig
OMAHA, Neb., A.
\$6.00; higher. Hams,
\$15.50 to \$15.90; pig
sausage, \$15.70 to \$16.0
0.700; steady. Saus
steady. Lamb, \$14

ST. PAUL, Minn.
Receipts, 6,700; 10¢
@ \$13.95; bulk, \$13.5
Receipts, 4,900;
200; steady. Lamb,

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.
Receipts, 6,000;

bulk, \$16.65 @ 15.5
2,400: 10 @ 15c hig
8,000: 15 @ 23c highe

NEW INCO
 THE FOLLOWING
 The following is a list of the
 of Secretary of State
 F. Anderson in
 \$10,000; incorp
 H. Belmont Bros. Hotel
 \$10,000; incorp
 H. H. Cameron, Con
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 C. F. W. Cool, Co.
 CH.
 Yacht Accumulator
 that increased from
 \$100,000 to \$1,000,000.
 extension of
 Lawrence M. M. M.
 increased in number
 increased from \$20,000
 means in number of
 persons in the West
 California Advertising
 in the United States
 and in the West
 and in the West
 and in the West

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place. Box 22, Hubbard Woods,
Ill. Home 2-1000
SITUATION WID-REP. JAPANESE
family; ref. HANA, 603 Den
SITUATION WID-YOUNG COLORED
cook; all countries; home, all
SITUATION WID EXH. HO
law, etc.; refs. Address A 381
SITUATION WID-REP. JAPANESE
country; refs. GILES, Douglas
SITUATION WID-COUPLE WITH
lar and cook; ref. Superior 4200

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See Trade for details.
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 I buy a good 4 room de-
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wood repair; steam heat;
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40 N. Dearborn-st.
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 street in South Shore
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 a brick residence, detached,
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st. B.; hardwood; extra
furnace; two large glazed
good enough for twice
90 7533 Normal-av
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D-BLVD. NR. 47TH A.
business, a tile bath, a pool
class prop. in
for cash or will exchange
owner. Address A D 983.
SACRIFICE MODERN
business. NEA 4750-st. J.
EXCELLENT CONDITION 42

Lot 25x125 ft. PRICE
RMS.
& CO., 3450 Indiana-av.
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bungalow, Champlain-av.
for occupancy. Price
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VERITY-av. NR. 63TH.
erf 10 rm. house in good
lot alone is worth price

O. 75 W. MONROE-ST.
INCENNES-AV., 10 RM.
b. halls; modern in every
bal. easy terms.
FIELD, Exclusive Agts.
ve. Drexel 648.

CHERRY-LAV. \$5,000.
ance like rest, 10 room
essence, oak finish,
ed; owner on premises.
ON MODERN CORNER
hrist parish; 30 ft. lot.
hi, clean; hardwood fin.
718, 20 S. La Salle-st.
CLASS RESIDENCES
at low prices; see com-
FRANK I. KENNETH
av. Ph. Midway 1387.
PAYING RENT: COME
at and best built 5 room
water heat. 8943-47-51
cash, balance as rent.
WILL CHASE FOR EAST-
side in best South
downtown Brownsville
this

1955 BG 438. Tribune.
 LAFLIN-ST. 6 ROOM
 date in every respect;
 easy payments.
 LIN. RESIDENCE: 10
 1 detached; hot water
 1413 Vincennes-av.
 M COTTAGE 6209 E.
 1st st. down balance
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 GRADE 10 RM. RES.
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 D.
 48TH-PL. MOD. 10 R.
 Terms. Garl. 6739.
 N HOUSE 2704 NICH-
 978 or write.

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FRONTLY EASTLY OPEN
COTTAGE: BATH AND
RED. 318 W 554th ST.
FRAME HOUSE: BAR-
NICE. 8831 Wabash

THIRTEENTH SIDE.

ROOM COTTAGE: GAS
water heat, in very good
8thth ST.
HOUSE: 4650 N. LE
S. Franklin 4214.

FOURTH SIDE.

HOUSE: 8 ROOM FRAME
bldg. near Southport

11
 COL. HOOKER IN EDGE-
 neighborhood: 7 rooms;
 heat; no special taxes;
 Park income very cheap.
 112 N. Clark St., Pa. 043.
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 100-101, Morgan. H.
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a. Night trade. Ad-
e.
S. KN. BUNGALOW
bed, emp.: No agents
AND BEATS. DE KN
\$12,500; \$1,500 cash;
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FUL LAKENWOOD AVE
appt: bed house: 60x120
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FURNISH TO ARCHITECTS
fabricated with
100 ad
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SHELLING OIL
supplies direct
Electric, Con
IN PLUMBING AND
wholesale
ive at P. H. Har
1000
U.S. Elect. Light
STOCKS AND BONDS
SILVERED GOODS
sures
square,
with con
thin one
year.
100 ad

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ITS WANTED, S...
of Oregon Copper ...
...
SPORTING GEAR
SMALL SUITS, COATS
AND ...

7

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